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## THE FIRST TIME ON RECORD.

Belated Reformation in the Case of Sam Doolittle.

One of the earliest-going, most shiftless individuals that ever drifted through life, too lazy to travel any way except with the current, was Sam Doolittle. Sam was born tired and never outgrew it. Being behindhand was a chronic complaint with him, and it finally got so that nobody really expected anything else of him.

In the course of time Sam died. The funeral arrangements had been made and the announcement sent out, when, owing to other engagements of the officiating clergyman, it was found necessary to change the time to an hour ahead, and as a consequence the body reached the cemetery considerably earlier than the original schedule had contemplated.

As the procession entered the gate and halted, the old gravedigger, who had not been notified of the change of time, dropped his spade in surprise and asked:

"Is that Sam Doolittle you've got there?"

Upon being assured that it was, he shook his head dubiously and croaked:

"Well, if that is Sam Doolittle, he must have turned over a new leaf all of a sudden. I've known him, boy an' man, for over fifty years, an' this is the first trip he ever took that I know him to get started ahead of time!"

## EMANATION FROM PRINTER'S INK

Peculiar Property Found to Affect a Photographic Plate.

That printer's ink gives off an emanation that passes through opaque bodies and affects a photographic plate has been discovered by a German investigator. Photographic roll film is sometimes thus affected, through its celluloid cover, by the printed characters on the paper in which it is wrapped. The emanation is found to proceed from the oil in the ink during the drying process. It is not precisely the same as the emanation from radium and other radioactive substances, for, unlike them, it changes gum arabic into a granular, insoluble substance. It was this effect produced on the gum of envelope flaps by the printed characters on the envelopes that first attracted the investigator's attention. The emanations are reflected by metal mirrors in the same way as light, and they oxidize metal surfaces against which they strike. The exposure necessary to effect a sensitive plate is eight to ten days.

Prompt Delivery.

It is related on good authority of a well-known poet that he once walked into the sanctum of a magazine editor and submitted to him a poem, which was promptly rejected. The editor endeavored to cheer up the crestfallen bard.

"Try special articles," he suggested, "there's money in them."

"I couldn't do special articles," cried the son of Parnassus indignantly. "For me, romance! And, by the way, he immediately added, "that's a good starter for a poem. Hm—let me see:

"For me, Romance! For me the Golden Lie!"

In a few minutes the new poem was all written out on the back of the discarded one. In a few minutes more it was accepted.

"Thirteen" and a "Bit." A "thirteen" in money was a small coin in circulation in Ireland in the early part of the nineteenth century, equivalent in value to thirteen pence, and was known locally as a "thirteen." A "bit" in money means any small coin, as a four-penny bit, a six-penny bit. Specifically it is the name of a small West Indian coin, worth about ten cents. In parts of the United States there was formerly current a small coin (called in some states a Mexican shilling), of the value of 12 1/2 cents, and this was called a "bit." In the Canadian West to-day a "bit" is said to be 15 cents, and 25 cents represents "two bits."

## Nature Study.

Nature study is teaching the youth to see and to know the thing nearest to hand, to the end that his life may be fuller and richer, writes Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell University. Nature study is not to be taught for the purpose of making the youth a specialist or a scientist. Now and then a pupil will desire to pursue a science for the sake of the science, and he should be encouraged. But every pupil may be taught to be interested in plants and birds and insects and running brooks, and thereby his life will be the stronger. The crop of scientists will take care of itself.

## Comprehensive Recipe.

Leech, the famous artist of London Punch, was at his own house, an entertainer in his own house. Decca Holo asked him one day, after Leech had given him a delectable dinner at his lodgings in Scarborough, how he made such good champagne-cup. "The ingredients," he replied, "of which this refreshing beverage is composed, and which is highly recommended by the faculty for officers going abroad and all other persons stopping at home, are champagne, ice and aerated water; but, in consequence of advancing years, always forget the saltier."

Acquiring a Reputation.

"How did that man get the reputation of being such a sound thinker?" "By talking such subjects that nobody understands and thereby avoiding the chance of having his arguments dedicatedly refuted."

## HIS CALL A BUSINESS ONE.

Poor Old Beggar Was Not on This Particular Occasion Looking for Charity.

The prosperous wholesale grocery dealer had sold out his business preparatory to departing for the west to live. He was reflecting, the next morning, on the prospect of getting a good price for his house, which the day before he had advertised for sale, when the doorbell jangled merrily.

"Sir," said the maid, putting her head in at the library door a moment later, "it's the old beggar from the corner near your store, sir."

"Old Joe, the beggar, eh?" rejoined the retired business man, taking from his pocket a coin. "I presume the wretched old fellow missed my customary contribution this morning and is come for it. Here, give him this dollar."

The maid went away with the money and again returned.

"I gave the dollar, sir," said she, "and he seemed very thankful for it; but he says he'd like to speak a moment with you on business, sir."

"What business can that old beggar have with me?"

"He says that if you can bring the price of this house down to \$20,000 cash, he'd buy it, sir!"—Judge's Library.

## SEVERAL KINDS OF ACCENTS.

Observant New Yorker Noted the Different Pronunciations of Singers in the Choir.

"In so cosmopolitan a city as this," began a man who was on his way from a church service to one of the New York churches, "I fancy a choir master's duties are doubly hard."

"How so?" asked his companion, who, though less observing, had sat through the same service.

"Because of the various pronunciations of the members of the choir. To-day I heard distinctly four different methods of pronouncing the word mercy. It took me some time to figure them all out, but I happened to know the line 'Lord, have mercy upon us,' etc. There were some who said 'molecy,' and they seemed to be in the majority; others sang 'murecy' with all the b-r-r to the r that they could get in; still there was some one, a soprano who pronounced it as if it were spelled with a double e, 'meercy,' and some one gave it a French finish and said 'mercy.' Now I don't doubt that choir master has worked over those people in his effort to get a uniform pronunciation, but so far, at least, to my perhaps too critical ear, he has failed to do so."

## Collar Button Defender.

The collar button has been libeled. Since it first came into being it has provided the writers of jokes for the comic papers with a large share of their material. That it possessed a remarkable tendency toward losing its life has been accepted almost as an axiom.

Facts have come to light which show that the collar button has been maligned. A man in the employ of the Burlington railroad has worn one collar button for 28 years. It has stuck by him without any undue precautions against loss and has never shown a tendency to wander.

This man says he has always treated his collar button kindly, has never sworn at it nor blamed it for his own faults. His idea is that if mankind accords due respect to the collar button it will reciprocate.

## Not for Her!

"With one wave of my wand," says the fairy, "I can make you grow young again."

"Excuse me," replies the woman, "I decline your kind offer. If you can bring youth to me at my present age, all right; but I positively refuse to travel back through pyrography, the first stage of bridge, the hobbit hole, the straight front, balloon sleeves and all the rest of the fads I can remember."—Life.

## Didn't Mean Anything.

"One can help knowing," said a dandy, "when one is good looking. Why I got off at a small station the other day in the country, and I must confess that I attracted a great deal of attention."

"It doesn't mean anything," said his friend. "Why, when I get out of the Grand Central station, I meet a crowd of men who yell 'Hansom! Hansom!' at the top of their lungs."

## Giving Work to All.

Miss Eastman, secretary of the New York branch of the American Association for labor legislation, says that somehow a plan must be devised that will give men the right to work. Surely, she says, it is an unintelligent society which will let men who want to work starve, beg or steal. Surely this country is prosperous enough to afford an eight-hour day six days in the week for everybody.

## Criminologists Interested.

Countess Boos Farrar, a niece of Archdeacon Farrar, has secured 75 acres at Spring Valley, N. Y., and will build there a home for the children of criminals, to make a trial of the theory of inherited crime, as well as to give homes to the wife. She gives all her time to the care of those sick and in want.

## His Magical Coat.

Jack the Giant Killer boasted of his invisible coat.

"My wife can't ever give it to a tramp," he said.

## SMALL BANK IS DOING WELL.

Diminutive Institution in Raleigh, N. C., Makes Money for Stockholders and Depositors.

Raleigh, N. C., has the smallest bank in the state, this country, or the world, for that matter. It is the Wake County Savings bank, and was opened for business on the first day of January, 1905. It was originally built as a hallway, but stairs were run to one side of it, and in the tiny room thus left the bank was established. It has a front of 7 1/2 feet, all glass, consisting of a narrow door and a curved window, and its depth is 25 feet. There is barely enough space above its front for the sign in letters of gold. Next to it is a national bank of usual size and this makes the baby institution seem even smaller by comparison. Yet this little bank has been a success from the very start; has over 600 depositors and its assets aggregate \$150,000. It has never failed to pay dividends to its stockholders, and has also paid over \$10,000 in interest to depositors.

The president is William W. Yass, whose father, of the same name, at the time of his death some years ago, was the oldest railroad treasurer in the world, having begun his railway life in 1840, and being one of the high officials of the Seaboard Air Line. The cashier of the bank is William H. Grimes, whose father was a noted Confederate major general, who surrendered at Appomattox. Within the little bank, which is an object of very great curiosity to bank men from all points of the compass, there is a little safe and a narrow counter. Every inch of the small amount of space available is utilized.

## MADE A MATTER OF RECORD.

English Firm Has Neat Scheme to Prevent Disputes Over Amount of Money Tendered.

The lady behind the counter at one of the winter drapery sales in Oldham street wrote out the bill for her purchases (writes "G") on a little manifold book, which reproduced her writing by means of a carbon paper on the page below. Then she took the half-sovereign I tendered in payment, and, placing it on the upper page, pressed it hard down with her thumb. I asked the reason. "We have instructions," she explained, "to take the impression of any coin received by means of the carbon paper in the book. See (turning to the duplicate of your half-sovereign). You couldn't very well think you'd given me a sovereign after seeing that, could you? You'd be surprised," she said, "how often we have to show our books to people to convince them we've not made a mistake."—Manchester Guardian.

## Pastoral Adjuncts.

In these days the demands upon the skilled playwright are many and complicated. "Too busy to do a little work for me right off?" asked a theatrical manager, and the playwright signified his willingness to attempt it.

"All right," said the theatrical manager. "We've got permission from the author to put on a dramatization of 'The Minister's Vacation,' that country book that's so popular; and the author's willing we should work in one or two more incidents to make the action lively."

"Now I want you to write up a cyclone and a couple of trick mules. I've got the machinery for the cyclone, and the two mules are great. I want the pastoral flavor of the book kept, you understand, but just a little more 'go' in it."—Youth's Companion.

## Their Narrow Escape.

Midas, wearied beyond endurance at seeing that everything he touched turned to gold, looked about for some light occupation, with a view to resting his mind, and was about to go into the lumber business.

"But that won't do, either," he said. "If I should touch wood I'd knock the wood pulp business into a cocked hat and bankrupt the timber kings!"

Realizing that crowned heads should stand by one another, and uncertain, besides, what the Payne tariff was going to do with lumber, he forebore, and amused himself by going out and buying a gold brick from a con man—which, in his case, was a perfectly safe transaction.

## Heal by Aid of Music.

Boston has a number of different kinds of faith healing, the newest being the "musical healing service." Rev. Clara E. Strong is originator of the idea and holds meetings where the power of song is said to effect cures. One feature of the service is the perfect silence that prevails in one part. Healing the absent by the power of thought is another of the beliefs of the new faith.

## Wanted to See Liberty.

Miss Almale says that Turkey rejoiced greatly over the opening of parliament, cannon being fired and processions formed. One woman came to Miss Almale and told her that she wanted to meet Liberty, who had saved her from the tax gatherer, and that seemed to be about all the majority of the people knew as to the meaning of the rejoicing.

## Knows the Reason Why.

"Women are not supported by her husband," declared Rev. Anna Shaw, recently, "any more than a hard-working mule is supported by its owner." She says men are too proud to look at the relationship of the sexes in the right light. They insist in their egotism upon male superiority.

## BIRTH OF THE GERMAN NAVY.

A Few Facts Showing the Wonderful Progress Made in Building Up a Marine Power.

Some idea of the wonderful progress of the German navy is gained when one realizes that Vice-Admiral Reinhold von Werner, whose death is announced at the age of 84, saw practically the birth of that navy as we now know it. When the German fleet was sold by auction in 1852 Werner secured a commission in the new Prussian navy, and during the war with Denmark he commanded one of the three steam frigates, then the principal ships of the Prussian navy. At the date of the formation of the federal navy Werner was director of dockyards at Danzig. In 1859, however, the deceased vice-admiral returned to his active service, and at the time of his retirement in 1878 he held the command of the Baltic station. He devoted the last 30 years of his life to the patriotic task of popularizing the idea of that sea power which he had seen grow from insignificant proportions to a strength which has done so much to stimulate the shipbuilding of other nations. He was a prolific writer, and his authorship extended over a long period. Even at the time of the Battle of Jasmund he attracted attention by a work on the Prussian navy, its present and its future.

## OVERLOOKED FOR THIS TIME.

Substantial Reasons Why Business Firm "Stood For" Impertinence from Employee.

The New York dry goods firm of Blumstein & Rosenberg had a traveling salesman named Richards. Richards was a good salesman, and when sober a genial fellow. Once, however, after an unusually successful trip he indulged in an unusually successful celebration, and ended by going to sleep in the public office of the company.

"Get up," said Mr. Rosenberg, shaking him violently.

"Roseny, go jump on yourself," said his sleepy employee.

The senior partner tried it next and was rewarded with the words: "Blumstein, you go to thunder."

The firm held an indignation meeting, decided to dispense with Richards' services, and asked the book-keeper what they owed this erring salesman.

"Fifteen hundred dollars," he reported. "Richards has sold \$50,000 worth of goods in the past three months."

The partners looked at each other in silence.

"Roseny," said the senior partner, "you go jump on yourself. I'm going to thunder."—Success Magazine.

## In a Pearl Factory.

The pale, bent workmen were, most of them, drilling costly pearls, but here a man in kid gloves performed the operation of skinning—the operation of removing a pearl to its original luster, and by the window another man shook industriously three pearls in a bottle.

"It is a secret of the trade, of the pearl driller's trade," he said, "this bottle-shaking. You see, in pearl drilling, a drill point often breaks off in a pearl, and to get it out may take a whole day's work—that is, if you don't know the secret."

He looked closely at the bottom of the glass bottle, and then, continuing his shaking, he resumed:

"But if you put your pearl in a bottle and shake it up, the drill point in a few minutes will fall out of itself. Look! There's another out already. The third'll come soon now."

## Hallway of Carved Sicilian Carts.

A young woman in New York with a purse long enough to satisfy her craving for artistic expression in her home has constructed a hallway and stairs out of carts used by Sicilian peasants. These carts, as every globe trotter knows, are painted in the most vivid colors, and frequently show fine examples of wood carving.

The hallway is paneled with the sides, fronts and tailboards of carts, and the carvings include cherubs' heads, angels and saints. Spokes are used for baluster spindles, and shafts have been spliced for the stair railing. The effect is somewhat barbaric, but has been admired by many artists. The young woman is proud of her conception and execution, and flatters herself on the probability that she owns the only exhibit of the kind in the world.

## Holds Prominent Positions.

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, who for ten years has been the president of Lake Placid conference, was elected president of the American Home Economics association at its last meeting in Washington. Mrs. Richards also has charge of the home economics department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. First vice-president elected was Miss Isabel Bevier, professor of household science in the University of Illinois. A council of 25 was elected and this council will elect five of its members who, with the five elective officers of the society, will be the executive committee.

## A Philanthropic Idea.

In the town of Westford, Mass. many children are brought to the public schools in barges from the surrounding country, and warm soup and cocoa is furnished them by one of the townswomen, Mrs. John C. Abbot, who appreciates the fact that, leaving home so early, they need something warm with their luncheon at school.

## Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm.

Break glass and turn the lever once around until it stops; you can only turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped moving.

No. of Box	Where Located.
19	Michigan and Peninsular Avenues, near Olson's drug store.
28	Michigan Avenue and Spruce east of Court House.
32	Michigan Avenue and Norway St. N. E. R. Depot.
37	Ottawa Street, at Hose House.
43	Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near McKay House.
46	Spruce and Junia streets, near Junia Nelson's house.
54	Michigan Ave. and Park street near Chris Hanson's house.
55	Ogemaw and Maple streets near John Hanson's house.
64	Salling Hanson Co., Planing mill.
73	Salling, Hanson Co., Band mill.
82	Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mill.
91	Michigan Avenue, south side on Electric light pole.

The whistle will blow off the number after the general alarm has been given.

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American Plan, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day  
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**THE GRISWOLD HOUSE**  
POSTAL & MONEY, Props

**AMERICAN PLAN—\$2.50 to \$3.50**  
**Per Day**  
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Strictly modern and up-to-date hotel centrally located, in the very heart of the retail shopping district of Detroit, corner Griswold and Grand River Aves. Only one block from Woodward Ave. Johnson, Third and Fourteenth cars pass by the house. When you visit Detroit stop at the Griswold House.

## Barely Possible.

She (at the reception)—I wonder who Mr. Goodman looks so awfully happy?

He—Don't know; unless it's because her husband doesn't neglect her much.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY**

**Coughs, Colds, CROUP, Whooping Cough**

FOR SALE AT THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE.

## Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

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Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

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Oh, every year bath its winter,  
And every year bath its rain—  
But a day is always coming  
When the birds go north again.

When new leaves swell in the forest,  
And grass grows green on the plain,  
And the alder's veins turn crimson—  
And the birds go north again.

Oh, every heart has its sorrow,  
And every heart bath its pain—  
But a day is always coming  
When the birds go north again.

'Tis the sweetest thing to remember  
If courage be on the wane,  
When the cold, dark days are over—  
Why, the birds go north again.  
—Ella Higginson.

## A Subtle Explanation

Chiffon Carroll looked carefully about the room—nothing had been forgotten. Closing her satchel, she turned to leave, when the sound of muffled sobbing came to her ears. She listened intently, then impulsively crossed the wide hall, and rapped at the opposite door. In answer to a low "come," she entered, and was surprised to find, on a couch before the dressing fire, the woman who, six months before, had become her father's wife. From the first Chiffon had been determined not to like her, but the older woman's gentleness and sweetness of disposition were beginning to make an impression.

"I am not dressing for dinner tonight, Jane. I shall not go down; I am too sad and my head aches," came in muffled tones from the pillows.

Deft fingers loosened the heavy masses of hair, and a gentle, penetrating massage followed. The surprised sufferer raised her eyes, catching her breath with a little half-sob as she saw it was not her maid, but the one whose love she despised of gaining.

"This is very sweet of you, Rose, dear," she said gently.

"Indeed, I want to make you more comfortable," answered a soothing voice. "I cannot bear that any one should suffer. Why are you so miserable, Mrs. Carroll? Is your son worse to-day?"

"Mrs. Carroll! Is that the only name you can find in your heart to call me, dear? I wonder if you will ever call me mother? I have always longed for a daughter; your own dear mother could be more tender than I would be if you would only open your heart to me."

"I really care for you," answered the girl, kissing her warmly. "Won't you call me Chiffon? Those I love call me by that name."

"Such a dainty pet name! I have not dared to use it. Do you think, Chiffon, that your father's heart is not big enough for us both? I would not take one iota of his love from you."

The proud head was gently lowered as Chiffon's arm crept around the other's neck, and as their tears mingled the barrier was gone forever.

"Mother, why do you not bring your boy here? Surely your home should be his. Let him have my rooms, they are the sunniest. I shall be gone a month; by that time he may be able to move to the suite above. How long is it since he was injured?"

"He has been in the hospital nine months—his horse fell on him and his spine was hurt. The surgeons promise a complete cure, but the waiting is so tedious, and the suspense almost unbearable."

"Will you accept my offer?" asked Chiffon. "My visit will be happier if you do."

"I gladly accept, dear. Philip never would have come without your invitation."

"What a sensitive boy!" exclaimed Chiffon. "Give him my warmest sympathy and tell him I feel that we shall be warm friends. I will help to amuse him when I come back; does he care to be read to?"

"He is very fond of company," answered his mother, "but is very sensitive about the crutches he is obliged to use."

Chiffon had anticipated no end of a good time. Although she was entertained continually her heart yearned for home, and at the end of three weeks she surprised them by returning unannounced.

"How is our invalid?" was her first question, after affectionately greeting her father and mother.

"Improving every day," answered her mother; "you must see him after dinner. He is anxious to thank you, although he said it would be rank presumption to accept the use of your rooms, and occupies those above yours."

"What an unusually thoughtful boy!" laughed Chiffon.

Immediately after dinner she ran over the stairs to the invalid's apartments, armed with two of Henry's newest books for boys, which she had brought home from the city; also a bound volume of St. Nicholas Magazine. As she entered the room, in answer to a deep "come in," a scarlet flame rushed from the proud chin, losing itself in the fluffy pompadour.

For the first time since she could remember, Chiffon Carroll was not equal to the emergency, and stood staring into the eyes of a young man of twenty-six years, who arose to meet her. She had expected to find herself in the presence of a fourteen-year-old boy.

"Where are your crutches?" she gasped.

"Thrown away forever, I hope. Aren't you going to congratulate me and tell me that you are glad?"

"But you are so tall and so old," she faltered.

"A veritable Methusalem! A modern Goliath!" he responded smilingly.

"I thought to find a little boy," she gasped.

"And are you very sorry?"

"Not exactly sorry, but awfully embarrassed and ashamed," she laughed; "and I had no reason in the world for



**READERS** of stories about the tramp and his ways are, perhaps, inclined to take what they read with a grain of salt; but this much may be said with a certainty: Tramps do have a system of signs and symbols, by which they communicate with their brethren on the road. When the New York police recently opened the new municipal lodging house they discovered in the process of moving from the old building a piece of paper, apparently left behind by some forgotten lodger. Some peculiar characters on the paper attracted notice, and an examination of the accompanying handwriting, which, by the way, bore evidence that the writer had at one time been a man of culture and training, showed that the hieroglyphics were none other than a code of signals of trampdom. That these signs are used by the tramp fraternity is well known to those who dwell in country districts. They have often noticed strange marks, meaningless to them, gracing their gatepost or barnyard fence. It is the language of the tramp, to whom each sign has its own meaning. The accompanying cut is a reproduction of the signs and interpretations found in the New York municipal lodging house.

It is not a difficult task, in examining some of these hieroglyphics, to see why they should have been selected. At any rate, one may hazard a guess on the subject. There is the symbol used to inform the fraternity of an arrest; it represents prison bars, no doubt. Notice the warning that, a dog is in the garden; by a stretch of the imagination the rectangular figure might be taken to denote a garden, and the queer little figure inside, with the four vertical lines, might very well be the dog itself. "Work here" is also open to amateur analysis. The cross probably refers to the saw horse, commonly used in chopping wood, while the other symbol might conceivably indicate the saw, although it would be hard to convince many that a saw built on such lines would prove an effective implement, even in the hands of the most skillful hobo.

"Get out of the town as quick as possible" is self-explanatory. Seemingly, when tramps set eyes on that token, theirs is not to reason why, but merely to leave the arrows far behind. The symbols for "no use" and "you can get food" were probably chosen for their simplicity; if any other significance attaches to them, it is unknown except to the favored few. But the amateur investigator reaches the end of his rope when he tackles the symbols which tell the reader to "pick a yarn," because there are "women in the house." Apparently, "women in the house" is good news to the tramp with a fearful lack of logic to relate. But whatever bearing these particular symbols may have on the matter is not to be answered.—Montreal Star.

my supposition excepting that your mother is so young and beautiful."

"The matter is all of that," he acquiesced tenderly. "I believe he married at seventeen."

"I have brought you some solid mental food," said Chiffon, demurely, handing him the books. "If we had been properly introduced I might offer to assist you to assimilate them."

Philip Calvert threw back his handsome head, and laughed for the first time since his accident.

"How uncharitable! But perhaps you prefer muggins, or old mads," she continued, taking a pack of cards from the table and looking at him with dancing eyes. "Why, you are standing! and yesterday was the first time that you had stood alone."

"By Jove, I had forgotten!" he exclaimed.

"Lie down immediately, and I will skim through the paper if you like."



"WHY SPECULATE ANY LONGER?"

What shall it be—the stock market first?

"If you please," he answered, not caring a rap what she read, as long as he could watch the soft flush on her cheeks come and go, and meet her eyes occasionally.

Mrs. Carroll was much surprised to find them thus cozily ensconced. She had wondered at Chiffon's disappearance and was feeling a trifle hurt that she had not asked to visit the invalid.

Philip maintained a prudent silence, while Chiffon, with evident embarrassment, explained the situation.

"Is it all right that I should read, a little, to Mr. Calvert?"

"It is evidently all right," answered Mrs. Carroll, looking understandingly into Philip's animated face. "The stock market has acted as a tonic."

Chiffon was an excellent horsewoman, and it was not long before she was allowed to drive Philip out.

The young man chafed under his affliction. Naturally an athlete, he longed for activity. One day still another famous surgeon was summoned to his consultation.

That evening when Chiffon made her daily visit she found a morose listener. At last Philip took the paper gently from her, saying:

"It's no use, Chiffon. I have not heard one word. I can't listen tonight. I want to talk to you. I can walk very well now, and the gruff old fellow who was here to-day promises that German baths will affect a permanent and speedy cure. Still, I won't go abroad alone."

"Such a thing would be very indiscreet at least. I fancy your mother would go with you," she answered.

"I should not think of allowing her

to leave her new-found happiness."

Then, wistfully, "I thought, perhaps, that some one whose sweetness and adorable womanly inconsistencies have warmed my heart into new life, some one whose precious encouragement in hours of despair has been unspeakable consolation, comforting me and giving hope when I had grown morbid and felt myself a being apart."

"I thought, Chiffon, that this dear girl might marry me and take in the continent at a wedding journey."

Then, continuing with nervous rapidity: "I knew if I saw her, day after day, she would become the life of my life. But how was a poor cripple to run away from his fate even if he was so inclined? Sometimes she whom I love is the embodiment of tenderness; at other times, I feel that her heart is adamant."

His forthrightness appealed to her. She reddened at memories of her own duplicity. Little elusive acts that went to hide her love for him from his watchful eyes. Then, after a silence, she said demurely:

"Why speculate any longer, Philip? Why not ask her? I assure you that she loves you, dear."—Grit.

Too Many Questions Asked.

"There is such a thing as asking too many questions of your own witnesses," said a North Carolina lawyer, according to the New York Evening Telegraph. "I am reminded of the mountaineer from my own state who was on trial for mayhem, the charge being that he had bitten off a man's ear. After the prosecution had rested, counsel for the defense called to the stand a spectator of the fight in which the alleged mayhem had been committed."

"Did you see this fight in question?" asked the lawyer.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness.

"Did you see the defendant bite off the prosecuting witness' ear?"

"Now, sir."

"Could you have seen him do it from where you stood?"

"Yes, sir."

"The lawyer then turned the witness over to counsel for the prosecution, who ordered the witness to stand aside."

"One moment, please," called the defendant's lawyer. "One more question—were you present when the fight was ended?"

"Yes, sir."

"See anything to indicate that the defendant had bitten off this man's ear?"

"Nothing," replied the witness, shifting his gird, "cept I seen 'im spit out the yur!"

Very Old.



Head of the Firm—That's a pretty ancient-looking office coat you are wearing, Simpson.

Simpson—Yes, sir. I bought this with my last rise in salary.—Pearson's Weekly.



The best farm friend is a bank roll.

Men who expect the best often get the worst.

Oil meal is good for the cows. It will prove a pay ration.

A blind pig gets very little sympathy from the other hogs.

Milk is easily contaminated, and hence is a most prolific medium of conveying disease.

Raise colts, but don't try to do it with poor, run-down, over-worked mares. Strong colts cannot be gotten in this way.

Be sure that you get a standard grade of cement and that it is mixed in proper proportions with the other materials if you want to get good results.

As compared with the old pan method of raising cream, the separator is as far ahead of the old method as the threshing is ahead of the old flail method of threshing grain.

Are you carelessly letting the liquid manure go to waste? It is the most valuable part of the manure. Save it either by tight gutters running to a cistern, or use plenty of absorbents to soak it up.

If troubled with lumpy or stringy milk, try this treatment: First give a thorough purge, say a pound of Glauber's salts. When it has ceased to act, give half an ounce of niter and 30 drops of acetic twice a day for two days, or longer if not cured.

The time to wash out the buttermilk from butter is when it has reached the granular stage. Good butter comes not by any chance, but from good feed, properly separating the cream and careful churning. The cream should always be churned when ready.

Over in Germany they have a mechanical for catching and destroying butterflies which damage their fir woods. The contrivance consists of a power light which attracts the pests, and a large revolving fan which draws them into a chamber where they are bruised and killed.

In Australia all the butter making is done on the co-operative system. Farmers no longer make butter on the farms. Australian butter ranks with the best in the world, and the dairy business has brought prosperity to the farmers who lost nearly all they had in the drought of 1902.

A Pennsylvania dairyman who has kept a record says it takes 150 quarts of milk to produce a calf that will weigh 100 pounds at four weeks. His record of feeding 80 calves showed 12,000 quarts of milk, and for each he received \$481, or four cents per quart, and the calves did the milking. He says the calves must be good ones—not little, runty Jerseys.

Cows seldom kick unless there is some reason for it. It may be a sore, or it may be long finger nails. Possibly some previous injury or pain makes the cow so afraid and nervous that she cannot resist the inclination to kick any more than a man could resist striking another who he thought was going to injure him. Kicking can frequently be cured by finding what the cause is and removing it.

Up comes another individual who claims that he knows of a more disagreeable job than hauling wheat straw over a frozen road on a windy day. Here it is. Yoke up a pair of steers on a hot spring day when the gaits are in their liveliest mood and go into a field where the weeds and brush are about waist deep and try to break them so that the weeds and brush will all burn off clean.

The apple tree needs care like other fruit trees. If it is going to do well, the old idea that once planted it should be able to care for itself and bring forth an abundance of fruit can no longer be maintained, since such a method is neither economical nor business-like. Fruit trees of whatever kind or nature need as much, or more, care and attention throughout the season as any crop grown.

A good cow sells as high as a fat steer nowadays. It seems that everybody wants cows. A good many of the farmers have dropped out of the business of raising cattle the last few years and now want to get back in again. The man who bought good cows a year or two ago instead of steers is right in the swim. These cows have been yielding a nice income all the time, and now they are worth practically the same as a steer, which has been a constant expense.

The City Farmer Who Failed.

A few years ago a successful city business man bought a farm. He had sufficient capital to pay cash for the farm, to buy all the machinery necessary and to stock it with thoroughbred horses, cattle, sheep and swine.

He was a lover of animals, and he spent his time amongst his stock. He became acquainted with each animal; he would talk to them, and they seemed to understand him. His stock did well and increased rapidly, but, knowing each animal personally as he did, he hadn't the heart to dispose of anything. No matter what amount of money was offered him, he could not make up his mind to part with one of his pets. He was just like a woman with a large family of children—no

matter how many she has, there are none to spare.

After four years of breeding and propagating, he had more animals than the farm would support, and his friends finally interfered and sent him back to the city to deal in merchandise that could not obtain such a hold on his affections.

This was told me as a true story. It is the first failure of the kind that ever came to my attention, but I can see how such a thing could happen.—Cyrus Brown, Michigan, in Agricultural Epitomist.

Food Value of Clover Hay.

Farmers, as a rule, do not appreciate the full value of clover as hay. Timothy hay costs more in the market than does clover, which has led many farmers to believe that timothy has a higher nutritive value than clover hay. They assume that as the city livestock or horse owner buys timothy in preference to clover that they are better judges of the feeding value of hay than they are themselves.

Nearly all the hay sold in the city market is sold to horse owners whose animals are used for light driving or light work. In such cases timothy is to be preferred; not that it contains a higher nutritive value, but for the reason that it carries less dust with it, and there is less danger of the animals eating too much of it. It is also less risky in the matter of the heaves.

Clover can be easily grown, and yet how few barns are filled with it. Too many cattle are fattened on corn and other hay—some add cotton-seed meal, oil cake or similar nitrogenous concentrates to the ration, all of which produce good results, but the rule on the farm should be that as much nitrogenous feed as it is possible to grow should be produced, and thus save the expense of large purchases of oil meal.

Clover hay is an excellent roughage to be fed fattening cattle in large quantities. Some feeders begin the feeding period with two pounds of clover hay to every pound of corn. The amount of hay is reduced gradually, and the corn increased until toward the latter part of the feeding period, when three pounds of corn are fed to every pound of clover hay. Feeding clover hay to that extent, it is hardly necessary to give oil meal, except during the last four weeks of the feeding period.

Dairy cows also thrive on clover hay, and corn and clover makes a very good ration for them. A good, thrifty cow will eat 22 pounds of clover hay and 6 pounds of corn daily. Such a ration would have a nutritive ratio of 1.7, which is narrow enough for milk production.

But two or three pounds of bran and four or five pounds of corn, together with all the clover hay a cow will eat, is a still better ration. Where corn fodder or other hay is substituted for clover hay, more nitrogenous concentrates and less corn must be fed.—Philadelphia Record.

The Cost of a Farm Outfit.

It costs approximately \$1,335 to buy a good outfit such as would equip an ordinary eighty-acre farm in the irrigated country. This sum would likely be divided very much into the following items: Four good horses, \$760; four sets of harness, \$160; a plow, \$18; grain drill, \$75; harrow, \$15; potato planter, \$70; riding cultivator, \$37; mower, \$55; hay rake, \$37; potato digger, \$100; potato sorter, \$27; farm wagon, \$125; potato ditcher, \$12.50; scraper, \$150; buggy, \$75 and small tools, \$20. These things are simply necessities and do not provide for some of the larger implements that a beginner may hire or club with a neighbor in purchasing.

Such implements as a binder and stacking outfit would come under this head. These will be needed on the farm but it may be cheaper to hire them for the season's work. There are, however, great possibilities for the expenditure of money on a farm just as well as there are for making money if you understand your business. The list contemplates a farm upon which the potato is to be the principal product. Now if a man wants to raise sugar beets he must add a beet seeder at \$45; a riding four-row cultivator, \$35; a beet puller, \$17.50; total, \$127.50. Those are also necessities and bring the total bill up to \$1,762.50. Now, a gentleman farmer at a long range may have discovered that there is more money in farming than being a bank president providing the farming is done scientifically. Such a man could easily spend good money, \$1,000 or more and still find good use for the extra implements.

An additional list might well read like this: Riding spring tooth harrow, \$30; disc harrow, \$35; clover crusher and roller, \$35; binder, \$140; stacking outfit, including two bull rakes, \$125; manure spreader, \$150; family carriage, \$150; riding plow, \$45; beet slicer, \$25; gasoline engine for power, \$200; cream separator, \$75; total, \$1,041. Ingenuity would suggest other forms of expenditure and every one of them might also be made to pay interest on the investment. On top of all these, and it should really have been the first thing suggested, is a good shed or barn in which to house every article in the various lists mentioned. This would be the best dividend payer in the whole lot.

Anywhere from \$200 to \$500 might be profitably spent for such shelter, after having provided a good farming outfit, the annual expenditure for implements would be nominal. When through with an implement, even if only for a few days, it would pay to spend a few minutes or even hours in cleaning it up and putting it into its proper shape in the tool house. Never leave anything in the field for any length of time, even in this dry climate. The metal will rust and the wood work will dry rot, warp or shrink to such extent that it will lose in value many dollars.



There have been no strikes in Portland, Ore., for the last four years.

The Persian rug weaver takes about twenty days to weave a square foot.

A new union of boot and shoe workers was recently formed at Arechob, Porto Rico.

Civil servants from all over the Dominion will meet in Ottawa and form a federation.

During a recent year the German labor exchanges found situations for 1,250,000 persons.

A committee is devising ways and means for building a labor temple in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Carpenters at Hot Springs, Ark., have formed a club for the purpose of studying craft problems.

The building laborers' international union is said to be assuming a controlling influence in the West.

A trades assembly at Greenville, Texas, was organized recently with twenty-one unions of farmers affiliated.

Winnipeg (Canada) street car men have presented their demand for a nine-hour day without reduction of pay.

Special organizing efforts by the engineers are now under way in Brockton and Salem, Mass., and their vicinities.

Freight handlers at Chicago, affiliated with the Freight Handlers' International Union, are seeking a nine-hour day with the pay now received for ten hours.

A local union of the women employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, D. C., has been organized with a charter membership of 200.

Boston C. L. U., metal trade section, has decided to take steps to see if the laws regarding blowers in metal shops and the foundry sanitary law can not be enforced.

The bill prohibiting any one not entitled to do so from wearing a button of a labor union or carrying a union card passed both houses of the California Legislature.

Mayor Hibbard, of Boston, will ask the Legislature to pass a bill providing for the pensioning of all employees who have worked for the city twenty-five years or more.

There are no trade unions in Germany composed exclusively of women. Women are there separate locals for women members, as is sometimes the case in the United States.

By unanimous vote the Chicago Federation of Labor has endorsed a bill drawn by a special committee for the punishment of bribe-givers and bribe-takers in labor affairs.

The International Bakers' Union has asked all subordinate unions to vote on a proposition to establish an international printing office in Chicago, where all work for the affiliated unions will be done.

Labor has fared well at the hands of the Kansas Legislature. Eleven laws asked by organized labor were enacted, and a number of bills containing provisions detrimental to labor and opposed by the State Federation's legislative committee were defeated.

An effort is to be made in Boston, Mass., to organize the school teachers of the United States and Canada into a union. The object is to extend the scope of the league, obtain higher salaries, pensions for the teachers and national and State aid to education.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

For the second time Dakota Wesleyan young women debaters won from the girls of Huron College, when they debated at Mitchell.

The Minnesota House of Representatives passed the Allen bill increasing the permanent university tax from 23 mill to one-half mill.

A new impetus has been given to the crusade against secret societies by a recent occurrence in Dunbar, N. Y., where complaints have been filed with the Board of Education alleging cruelties inflicted on three high school boys by fellow members of a secret organization.

The initials of the society were burned into the checks of the boys with acid and one at least, it is said, will be disfigured for life.

In suspending nine students of Brown University for cribbing, President Fawcett said: "The great source of untruth in American life is not deliberate resolve to lie. No man consciously chooses falsehood as his mode of success. The real source of the evil is intellectual slovenliness, unwillingness to buckle down to hard work and willingness to take shelter in the first and easiest shelter that offers."

Through a memorial presented to the president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Andrew Carnegie, its founder, has been asked by fifteen representative college presidents to revise the list of colleges eligible to the foundation so that some thirty colleges excluded because of denominational control may be included. It is explained that many colleges which are called secular are no longer so in spirit, accepting, as they do, students of any or of no denomination.

To eliminate the danger of children being kidnapped, the St. Paul school board has ordered principals to investigate every request that the pupil be allowed to leave the building.

During the recent convention of the American Physical Education Association at Philadelphia, Director Anderson of the Yale gymnasium advanced the belief from numerous tests that the observer of athletic contests or of strength tests is affected unconsciously but with similarly beneficial results. The muscles and nerves of the observer work in unison with those he is looking at.

Dr. C. M. Jordan, superintendent of schools in Minneapolis, says that the eighth grade pupils will spend less money on class memorials, graduation clothes and graduation festivities, or eighth grade graduations will cease in Minneapolis.

President Stryker of Hamilton College, at Clinton, N. Y., has announced the gift of \$200,000 from Andrew Carnegie as a recognition of the services of Senator Elihu Root in the cause of international peace by means of arbitration treaties negotiated by him. This is to be held as the Root fund, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the salaries of instructors.



The bureau of the census at Washington reports that the real taxable property of the United States amounts to about fifty-five billion dollars, the exempt to six billions. Railroads and their equipment, including street railways, add to our wealth nearly fourteen billions more, and nearly another billion and a half comes from telegraph and telephone systems, adding canals and shipping. There is half a billion under the head of electric lights and power stations. Live stock counts up four billions more, and all sorts of agricultural products, with farm machinery, give us two and a half billions. Manufactured products, added to manufacturing machinery, amounts to over ten billions. Gold and silver coin and bullion add another two billions; clothing, two and a half billions; and furniture, with carriages, and that sort of property, sum up nearly six billions more. These, with other smaller items, give us a total of one hundred and seven billions, to be compared with twenty-five billions at the close of the Civil War. It would not be altogether pleasant to add to this magnificent showing, if we must, that millions own nearly the whole of it. Mr. Fowler, who reports for the census bureau, says there is no reason for believing that this is true. He begins at the other end of the reckoning and shows that the common people have an enormous holding in farm lands and other homesteads, in bank deposits, and in other forms of real and personal property. We hope that the next census will make this point decidedly more definite.



## GOEBEL CASE ENDED; PARDONS FOR EXILES

Former Governor Taylor and Secretary Finley Freed of All Charges.

### BUT FEW INDICTMENTS REMAIN

Only Those Who Turned State's Evidence and Youtsey, Now in Prison, Under Cloud.

Governor A. E. Wilson has issued pardons for every one—except those who turned state's evidence—charged with conspiracy in connection with the assassination of Senator William Goebel nine years ago. Later, it is understood, the indictments against those who admitted part in the alleged conspiracy will be dismissed, leaving Henry E. Youtsey, now serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary, as the only person to suffer for the murder of Goebel.

It is Governor Wilson's opinion that there was no conspiracy. He asserts that he believes that Youtsey committed the murder unaided and alone.

Thus ends the last chapter in the Kentucky assassination, which attracted world-wide attention when it happened. Goebel was recognized as one of the most capable lawyers of Kentucky, and previous to the Democratic state convention in 1899 had gained the position of State Senator. He was nominated in that convention as candidate for Governor. William S. Taylor was the Republican nominee.

Following the election, which showed that Taylor had received a majority of about 3,500 on the face of the returns, Goebel and his associates on the regular Democratic ticket fled the state. During the progress of the hearing before the Legislature in the gubernatorial contest hundreds of mountaineers were imported to Frankfort. It was charged, by Taylor, Finley and others. The state capital, as the contest progressed, was overrun with partisans from out in the state of both factions, and bitterness increased with the progress of the contest.

### Sain in Front of Capitol.

The assassination of Senator Goebel in front of the state house on Jan. 30, the shot being fired, as afterward conceded in various trials, from the office of Caleb Powers, the Secretary of State, and adjoining the reception room of the executive offices. It was proved that Powers had gone to Louisville that day to arrange for the bringing to Frankfort of more men and that the key to his office had been secured by Henry Youtsey, then private secretary to Governor Taylor.

For days following the shooting the capital was in charge of troops called out by Governor Taylor. The Democratic majority in the Legislature declared Senator Goebel Governor, and he was sworn in practically on his deathbed. He died on Feb. 3, 1900.

Warrants charging Powers and several others with complicity in the assassination were taken out soon after the tragedy. Governor Taylor was not formally accused of connection with it until the return of an indictment by the grand jury in April, 1900.

### Prominent Men Indicted.

Among the more prominent men indicted were former Governor William S. Taylor, former Secretary of State Caleb Powers, his brother, John Powers; Charles Finley, another former Secretary of State; William Cullton, James B. Howard and Youtsey.

Caleb Powers and James B. Howard were pardoned two months ago. Friday Governor Wilson lifted the hand of the law from former Governor Taylor and former Secretary Finley, who have been fugitives in Indiana for the last nine years; John Powers, who is believed to be in Honduras; Holland Whitaker of Butler County, John Davis of Louisville and Zach Steele of Bell County, who did not flee from the state.

Those whom the Governor did not pardon are Wharton Golden of Knox County, now said to be in Colorado; Frank Cecil of Bell County, now working as a railroad detective in St. Louis, and William H. Coulton of Owsley County, who is said to have died out West several years ago. It was reported soon after the murder that he died in Kentucky, but later reports were to the effect that he was out West.

### BELLS OUT OF WESTERN CANADA

Saskatchewan Third Province to Take Over Telephone Systems.

The sale of the Bell Telephone Company's system in Saskatchewan to the government of that province is confirmed by officials of the government and the company. This announcement is of particular importance, owing to the fact that it means the passing of the Bell Telephone Company from the vast tract between the great lakes and the Pacific Ocean. Although no announcement has been made of the price paid by Saskatchewan it is learned that \$240,000 in cash will be handed over by the government and all lines transferred to the province at midnight, April 30. Manitoba was the first province to purchase the Bell system and Alberta then decided to take over the lines. Saskatchewan's deal followed. Now government, private and rural companies own all the telephone lines in Canada between the great lakes and the Pacific coast.

### Three Persons Are Drowned.

By the capsizing of a canoe in Middleton pond, Danvers, Mass., Victor Durkin, automobile editor of the Boston Traveler, and Mrs. Ernest Norton, wife of the cashier of the Merchants' National Bank of Boston and her infant son were drowned. Mr. Norton was rescued.

### Florida Elects U. S. Senator.

Duncan H. Fletcher of Jacksonville has been elected United States Senator by the Florida Legislature. Senator Fletcher was nominated for the Senate in the primary election of June, 1903. His term expires in 1915.

### CURED ITCHING HUMOR.

Mrs. Faintful Swellings Broke and Did Not Heal—Suffered Three Years—Tortures Yield to Cuticura.

"Little black swellings were scattered over my face and neck and that would leave little black scars that would itch so I couldn't keep from scratching them. Larger swellings would appear and my clothes would stick to the sores. I went to a doctor, but the trouble only got worse. By this time it was all over my arms and the upper part of my body in swellings as large as a dollar. It was so painful that I could not bear to lie on my back. The second doctor stopped the swellings, but when they broke the places would not heal. I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies and in less than a week most of the places were nearly well. I continued until I had used three sets, and now I am sound and well. The disease lasted three years. O. L. Wilson, Puryear, Tenn., Feb. 8, 1908."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston.

### A Delicate Hint.

Sandy and his lass had been sitting together about half an hour in silence. "Maggie," he said at length, "wanna I here on the Sawbath night?"

"Aye, Sandy, I daur say you were."

"An' wanna I here on Monday night?"

"Aye, so ye were."

"An' I was here on Tuesday night, an' Wednesday night, an' Thursday night, an' Friday night?"

"Aye, I'm thinkin' that's so."

"An' this is Saturday night, an' I'm here again!"

"Weel, what f'r, no? I'm sure ye're very welcome."

Sandy (desperately)—"Maggie, woman! D'e no begin to smell a rat!"

Success Magazine.

### WISHED FOR DEATH.

Sufferings from Kidney Troubles Were So Acute.

Mrs. Josephine Jeffery, 24th and Washington Sts., Marion, Ind., says:

"To look back upon what I have gone through, it seems a miracle that I live, and I feel that I owe it to Doan's Kidney Pills. My case developed gradually. First, backache, floating spots before my eyes, weakness and exhaustion, then a terrible steady pain over the kidneys and an extreme nervousness. The doctors finally said there was no hope for me, but I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and gradually recovered my health."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Feather Duster a Germ Spreader.

The giant "tickler" known to the housewife as the feather duster has been the enemy of the student of tuberculosis.

The feather duster as a creator of miniature whirlwinds, is not to be despised. Like its natural prototype, the fruit of its labors is likely to be much ado about nothing, or worse. Its performances are never of any actual value, for the dust rises from one place only to settle down in another. In the case of the germs of tuberculosis which have previously been scattered by some thoughtless spitter afflicted with the white plague there is always a possibility that they may be included in the dust stirred up by the industrious duster. Therefore, the fighter against the spread of tuberculosis places a ban on the feather duster and proclaims that the proper way to sweep and to dust is to use moisture on the floor and a damp cloth on walls and furniture.

"Oh, well, there are more important preventive measures than discouraging the use of the feather dusters," perhaps someone exclaims, forgetting that some of the other remedies, such as better living conditions are harder to obtain, and that little details count when the active and persistent disease germ is to be opposed. It is difficult to convince persons whose rule for the acceptance of anything is "Seeing is believing," that germs are very real, although unseen and more dangerous than some elephants.

### Logical Reason.

Jinks—Have you selected a trade or profession for your boy?

Winks—I shall make a plumber of him.

Jinks—Has he a bent that way?

Winks—He's born for it. Tell him to do a thing immediately, and he won't think of it again for a week.—Tit-Bits.

### FOOD FACTS.

What an M. D. Learned.

A prominent Georgia physician went through a food experience which he makes public:

"It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food and I also know, from having prescribed it to convalescents and other weak patients that the food is a wonderful restorer and restorer of nerve and brain tissue, as well as muscle. It improves the digestion and sick patients always gain just as I did in strength and weight very rapidly."

"I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work entirely, and went to the mountains of this state, but two months there did not improve me; in fact, I was not quite as well as when I left home."

"My food did not sustain me and it became plain that I must change. Then I began to use Grape-Nuts food, and in two weeks I could walk a mile without fatigue, and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as I ever did in my life."

"As a physician who seeks to help all sufferers, I consider it a duty to make these facts public."

Trial 10 days on Grape-Nuts, when the regular food does not seem to sustain the body, will work miracles.

"There's a Reason."

Look in pks. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

### SOUTHERN DIVORCE IS LOST.

Nevada Court Denies Deceit Asked for by Actress Against Spouse.

One of the most important legal decisions ever written in a District Court of the State of Nevada was handed down and filed Monday in the second judicial District Court in Reno by Judge W. H. A. Pike, when, in an elaborate opinion on the marriage and divorce law of Nevada, he announced his refusal to entertain jurisdiction of the celebrated proceeding begun last July by Virginia Harned Southern for divorce from E. H. Southern.

Judge Pike's decision, it is conceded, settles beyond question the fact that Mrs. Southern cannot secure a divorce from her husband unless either she or her husband comes to the State and takes up such a residence there as proves conclusively a bona fide intention to remain there. The particular point settled is that on complaint filed by a non-resident plaintiff with process served on a non-resident defendant, who happens to be temporarily in the State, no jurisdiction is secured for the purposes of allowing a divorce decree.

The effect of the decision will be revolutionary. There are at least twenty-five actions which are withheld awaiting the outcome of this investigation, and it is probable that the seekers will either return to the East or settle down to the former custom of waiting six months, which custom was religiously followed until the originality of Mrs. Southern's counsel devised a plan that up to now promised hope.

### 4 MEN LYING IN ADA, OKLA.

Mob Which Hanged Cattlemen Said to Have Met in Club's Rooms.

Four cattlemen were taken from the jail in Ada, Okla., Monday and lynched by a mob of 100 citizens. The mob is said to have been organized in the Commercial Club's rooms and marched to the jail at 3 a. m. Only one man stood guard at the prison and he was overpowered and the four prisoners were taken to a nearby barn and hanged from the rafters. The bodies were cut down at 9 a. m. Those lynched were: J. B. Miller of Fort Worth, Texas; B. B. Burrell of Duncan, Okla.; Jesse West of Canadian, Okla.; Joe Allen of Canadian, Texas. West and Allen were well-to-do Texans and large cattle owners. The men were held on a charge of complicity in the murder of A. L. Bobbitt, former United States marshal, near Ada, last February. Bobbitt was shot from ambush on his way home. An examining trial was held Thursday, but no indictment was returned. Miller, one of the victims, leaves a wife in Fort Worth. He had killed six men in his life and was a chum of Pat Garrett, the famous man hunter, and was with Garrett when he was killed at Las Cruces, N. M. The mob was composed of many well-known Ada citizens. The authorities were powerless to prevent the lynching. So intense was the feeling at the preliminary hearing of the men that Judge Brown prohibited the publication of the evidence. Burrell was a nephew of Miller and turned State's evidence against Miller and told of complete plans of West and Allen to murder Bobbitt.

### ICE FLOE SINKS LAKE STEAMER.

Five Men Drowned at Entrance to the Straits of Mackinac.

Five members of the crew of the steamer Eber Ward, grain-laden, from Milwaukee for Port Huron, were drowned Tuesday when the steamer sank in Lake Michigan after striking a heavy ice floe which floated deep in the water about six miles west of Mackinaw City, Mich. Nine members of the crew were saved. The Ward was owned by D. M. Ferry & Co. of Detroit. She left Milwaukee several days ago on her first trip of the season. Shortly before entering the straits the steamer crashed into the ice floe and stayed afloat but three minutes, just long enough to enable another steamer to come alongside and take off part of the crew. The victims are supposed to have been asleep below when the collision occurred.

### WOMAN SOLDIER OF 1861 DIES.

Mrs. Sarah Thompson Pensioned for Aid in Morgan's Capture.

Mrs. Sarah E. Thompson, who is said to have been the only woman drawing a pension as a soldier of the Civil War, succumbed Tuesday night to injuries which she received the previous afternoon when she was knocked unconscious in a street car accident in Washington. She was a native of Tennessee and during the Civil War marched at the head of a troop of cavalry and discovered the whereabouts of General John T. Morgan, the noted Confederate raider. For this service she was highly commended by General Grant. For many years she held a clerical position in the Postoffice Department.

### MAN KILLED BY FOLDING BED.

Coach Starts in Night, Crushing Husband and Wife.

A folding bed caused the death of James C. Maher, a feather carrier, in Williamsburg, N. Y. During the night the bed began to rise as if pushed by an unseen hand, pinning both Maher and his wife, despite their struggles and efforts to relieve themselves. A son, who was sleeping on the floor above, heard his parents' cries and ran to their assistance, but before he could extricate them Maher expired. Mrs. Maher was taken out unconscious.

## Work of Congress

The tariff debate was opened in the Senate Monday when Senator Aldrich reviewed at length the pending measure which had been reported from the committee on finance. He received practically no interruption throughout his remarks, which were listened to, not only by every Senator, but by Speaker Cannon and members of the House of Representatives, who visited the chamber for that purpose. Senator Daniel, the senior minority member of the committee on finance, followed Senator Aldrich and laid down the general line of opposition that will be made to the pending measure by the Democrats. He also received careful attention. The House received the report of the conference committee on the census bill, but on account of the absence of a quorum failed to act upon it. After being in session for only five minutes, the House adjourned until Thursday.

The census bill was Tuesday sent back to conference by the Senate in order that its amendments relating to the civil service law and requiring the construction of a building for the work of the census in Washington might be further considered and insisted upon. The conferees had agreed to strike out the Senate amendment requiring domicile in a State for one year as a prerequisite for the establishment of residence as a basis for apportionment of appointments among the several States, but they were instructed to insist upon this provision. Senator Stone spoke at length in favor of free trade with the Philippine Islands and for independence of the islands within a time to be agreed upon. The House was not in session.

Substantial progress was made by the Senate in the consideration of the tariff bill Wednesday. No Senator being prepared to speak on the bill as a whole, the reading of the measure by paragraphs was begun. The various items in the chemical schedule were passed over for future consideration. The reading was frequently interrupted by the discussion of amendments, and only eighteen pages of the bill were disposed of. Senator Cummins presented his income tax provision and discussed it at length. At 5 p. m. the Senate went into executive session. The nomination of Thomas C. Dawson to be minister to Chile was confirmed. The House was not in session.

### Republican Criticism of the Pending Tariff Bill.

The tariff bill on the ground that the rates were too high was prominent in the Senate Thursday, when Senator Nelson of Minnesota and Senator Doolittle of Iowa attacked various schedules. Under the guise of discussing the duty on gas retorts a general debate on the tariff was indulged in by Democratic Senators. Senator Bailey of Texas taking occasion to say that the bill was discriminatory against the South. Fifty of the 302 pages of the bill were read. The House was in session for forty minutes, but took no action on the census bill, the only important business which it had before it for consideration. Mr. Crumpacker of Indiana, chairman of the Census Committee, endeavored to have the House insist further upon its disagreement from the Senate amendments, but the absence of a quorum prevented such action. For the same reason no conferees were appointed. The House adjourned until Monday.

### The First Reading of the Tariff Bill for Consideration of Committee Amendments.

was concluded when the Senate adjourned Friday. According to an agreement made when the reading was begun every paragraph of the entire bill will be subject to amendment when it is taken up for final consideration. There was comparatively little debate on the measure Friday, as Senator Aldrich postponed replying to many questions asked of him in order to hasten the conclusion of the reading of the measure, saying he would make full explanations when the various amendments receive final consideration. Many provisions, including the wool pulp and wool schedules, were passed over on specific objection. At 5:34 o'clock the Senate adjourned until Monday. The House was not in session.

### INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Arrangements have been perfected for the establishment of wireless telegraph stations at Gulfport, Miss.

Methuselah, a toad in the Bronx zoo in New York, believed by zoologists to be 1,000 years old, died the other day.

David Pell Secor, 83 years old, died at the Bridgeport (Conn.) hospital, of pneumonia. Mr. Secor was an assistant to Prof. Morse in the invention of the telegraph; one of the manufacturers of the earliest sewing machines, and an art designer.

Miss Elizabeth A. C. White, the "oracle on woman's dress," declared at the Dressmakers' Protective Association's convention in New York that the corset and not man is the master of woman's health and her beauty and the arbiter of the length of her life.

The tobacco factory of C. G. Bell & Son of Springfield, Tenn., filled with tobacco belonging to the Imperial Tobacco Company, was burned. Loss \$100,000.

The furniture warehouses in San Francisco of the Hargy Johnson Company and the John Brunner Company, together with their contents, were burned. Loss \$100,000.

Reynolds' Arcade at the Four Corners, one of the landmarks of Rochester, N. Y., was burned, causing a loss of \$170,000. The flames threatened for a time that business section of the city bounded by Main street, East and State street.

Colonel Charles S. Brownell, recently appointed United States engineer in charge of Milwaukee harbor improvements, contemplates resigning soon. It is said.

James H. Cassidy was nominated for Congress by the Republicans, and Matt B. Kexell by the Democrats, in the Twenty-first Ohio, or Cleveland, district, to succeed Theodore E. Burton.

Jasper Rand, a New York millionaire, the president of the Ingersoll-Rand Drill Company, president of the Rand-Rock powder works, and a leading clubman of New York, died at St. Mark's hospital in Salt Lake City.

### Western Canada's Happy Prospects.

In no year since the development of Western Canada began has spring brought a brighter outlook than it brings this year. In no preceding spring has there been greater assurance of advancing development and prosperity. The movement of immigration has already assumed large proportions and is as desirable in character as it is satisfactory in volume; from across the Atlantic sturdy, industrious and thrifty newcomers are arriving in large numbers, homeseekers from Ontario and the other older provinces are coming in a steady stream, and from across the international boundary a movement is already in full flow which, it is confidently predicted, will beat the records of all previous years; special settlers' trains are crossing the line, loaded with effects, actual material, wealth being thus brought into the country at the rate of millions of dollars' worth monthly.

The movement is so unprecedentedly large that extra Dominion immigration officials have had to be provided at both North Portal and at Emerson, and it is estimated that the total number of new settlers from the United States this year will be 70,000 at least, and may run well up toward 100,000. Last year's total of new settlers from the South was 66,725; thus the area that will be placed in wheat and other grains this year will greatly exceed that of last year. Settlers are making extraordinary efforts to get on their land and begin seeding operations. The price of wheat now, away above the dollar mark, is incentive enough, and when one has in view the splendid results that the past few years have shown, it is not to be wondered at that the present will be the banner year for immigration to Canada. Ask your nearest Canadian government agent for rates of transportation, and he will also send you illustrated pamphlets.

### Doc. and Prof.

"By the time a man arrives at years of discretion," observed the doctor, "he usually finds that he needs a wife as a sort of amendment to his mental and moral constitution, and he takes one."

"That reminds me," said the professor, "of an old widower of my acquaintance. He has just adopted a fifth amendment to his constitution."—Chicago Tribune.

### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any man or cat that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDO, KIMBALL & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Maculosa Ignorance.

Mrs. Ferguson (trying on another spring hat)—George, what do you think of this? You don't like the other.

Mr. Ferguson—Well, if you are limited to two styles, the inverted waste basket and the inverted coal scuttle, my choice would be the coal scuttle. We need another one at home, anyway.

### A Famous Health Builder.

A medicine that will cleanse the bowels and put them in condition to do their proper work, unaided will do more than anything else to preserve health and strength. Such a medicine is the tonic laxative herb tea, Lane's Family Medicine. Get a 25c package to-day at any druggist's or dealer's. No matter what you have tried before, try this famous herb tea.

### Practically None.

"Any gambling going on in this town now?" asked the customer who had just bought a plug of tobacco.

"Not a bit; the lid's shut down tight," answered the customer who was shaking dice for the cigars.

Pain and swelling seldom indicate internal organ trouble. They are usually the result of cold or inflammation which can be quickly removed by a little Hamlin's Viscid Oil. Try and see.

### Her Friends.

Nan—Lil Gallagher says her steady is the tallest young man in the city.

Fan—She says so, does she? Well, Lil always was good at drawing the long bean.—Chicago Tribune.

Garfield Tea has brought good health to thousands! Unequalled for constipation, liver and kidney diseases. Composed of Herbs. Buy from your druggist.

### Frankness.

Kameralda—O, what a darling hat you've got!

Gwendolen—Yes, dear, it's almost as hideous as yours.

Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Murine Doesn't Smart! Soothes Eye Pain. Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for Illustrated Eye Book Free.

### Odious Comparisons.

Rivers (perplexed by a temporary lapse of memory)—Brooks, how does that quotation go—"O woman! In our hours of ease uncertain, coy, and hard to please, and variable as—"

Brooks—I think it's "variable as the price of school books in different cities."

The film of a soap bubble is so thin that fifty millions of them would be required to make one inch.

It's surprising how much a 10-year-old son can tell his father that the old man won't believe.

Fifty thousand dollars a year is spent on Regent Park, in London.

### A Child Mathematician.

The best attested case of great mathematical computing powers in children was that of Vito Mangiamela, the son of a Sicilian peasant, who was only eleven years old. He was examined by a committee of French scientists, including such men as Arago, Libri and Lacour. He found the cube root of 8,706,416 in half a minute, and the tenth root of 282,475,249 in three minutes.

Then came the power. "What number has the following proportions—that if its cube is added to five times its square, and then forty-two times the number and the number forty be subtracted from the result, the remainder is zero?"

Arago repeated the question; but while he was repeating the last word of it the boy answered correctly. "The number is five."

### A Famous Physician's Advice Free.

The noted practicing physician for so many years in Central Illinois, and whose famous remedy is so widely known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, has opened a correspondence department in his laboratory in Monticello, Ill., where free advice is given to all. Parties suffering from dyspepsia, stomach troubles and other complaints, by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 202 Caldwell Building, Monticello, Ill., will receive valuable advice free of charge.

### A Fable Perhaps.

When George Ade was coming from New Orleans last winter he noticed, among the race-track men on the train, one tan-shoe sheet writer with the largest feet he had ever seen.

And he furthermore testifies and affirms that the sheet writer, on rising in the morning, discovered that the porter had shined one shoe and a suitcase.—Success Magazine.

### A Cure for Colds and Grip.

There is inconvenience, suffering and danger in a cold, and the wonder is that people will take so few precautions against colds. One or two Lane's Pleasant Tablets (be sure of the name) taken when the first sniffles feeling appears, will stop the progress of cold and save a great deal of unnecessary suffering. Druggists and dealers generally sell these tablets, price 25 cents. If you cannot get them send to Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y. Sample free.

The first suggestion of an old age pension was made in 1772 by Francis Maseres, baron of the exchequer of England.

### SORE EYES, weak, inflamed, red, watery and swollen eyes, use PETTIT'S EYE SALVE. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Four million gallons of gum are used each year in the manufacture of England's postage stamps.

### Pills Cure Fever: Wonderful Pills.

Remedy sent free to sufferers by addressing Rex Company, Dept. B5, Minneapolis, Minn.

In the English language the letter "c" occurs 137 times in every thousand words.

It's the judgment of many smokers that Lewis' Single Binder cigar equals in quality the best 10c cigar.

There's one sure thing, and that is that you can't be sure of anything.

Mrs. Winslow's Soreness Suffer for Children (making children comfortable, pleasant, happy, and healthy, never fails, never irritates, never causes a rash, never hurts, never stains, never fades, never wears out, never loses its power, never loses its value, never loses its name, never loses its fame, never loses its reputation, never loses its popularity, never loses its success, never loses its triumph, never loses its glory, never loses its honor, never loses its power, never loses its influence, never loses its prestige, never loses its position, never loses its rank, never loses its title, never loses its name, never loses its fame, never loses its reputation, never loses its popularity, never loses its success, never loses its triumph, never loses its glory, never loses its honor, never loses its power, never loses its influence, never loses its prestige, never loses its position, never loses its rank, never loses its title, never loses its name, never loses its fame, never loses its reputation, never loses its popularity, never loses its success, never loses its triumph, never loses its glory, never loses its honor, never loses its power, never loses its influence, never loses its prestige, never loses its position, never loses its rank, never loses its title, never loses its name, never loses its fame, never loses its reputation, never loses its popularity, never loses its success, never loses its triumph, never loses its glory, never loses its honor, never loses its power, never loses its influence, never loses its prestige, never loses its position, never loses its rank, never loses its title, never loses its name, never loses its fame, never loses its reputation, never loses its popularity, never loses its success, never loses its triumph, never loses its glory, never loses its honor, never loses its power, never loses its influence, never loses its prestige, never loses its position, never loses its rank, never loses its title, never loses its name, never loses its fame, never loses its reputation, never loses its popularity, never loses its success, never loses its triumph, never loses its glory, never loses its honor, never loses its power, never loses its influence, never loses its prestige, never loses its position, never loses its rank, never loses its title, never loses its name, never loses its fame, never loses its reputation, never loses its popularity, never loses its success, never loses its triumph, never loses its glory, never loses its honor, never loses its power, never loses its influence, never loses its prestige, never loses its position, never loses its rank, never loses its title, never loses its name, never loses its fame, never loses its reputation, never loses its popularity, never loses its success, never loses its triumph, never loses its glory, never loses its honor, never loses its power, never loses its influence, never loses its prestige, never loses its position, never loses its rank, never loses its title, never loses its name, never loses its fame, never loses its reputation, never loses its popularity, never loses its success, never loses its triumph, never loses its glory, never loses its honor, never loses its power, never loses its influence, never loses its prestige, never loses its position, never loses its rank, never loses its title, never loses its name, never loses its fame, never loses its reputation, never loses its popularity, never loses its success, never loses its triumph, never loses its glory, never loses its honor, never loses its power, never loses its influence, never loses its prestige, never loses its position, never loses its rank, never loses its title, never loses its name, never loses its fame, never loses its reputation, never loses its popularity, never loses its success, never loses its triumph, never loses its glory, never loses its honor, never loses its power, never loses its influence, never loses its prestige, never loses its position, never loses its rank, never loses its title, never loses its name, never loses its fame, never loses its reputation, never loses its popularity, never loses its success, never loses its triumph, never loses its glory, never loses its honor, never loses its power, never loses its influence, never loses its prestige, never loses its position, never loses its rank, never loses its title, never loses its name, never loses its fame, never loses its reputation



## Crawford Avalanche.

G. H. HARRIS, Editor and Proprietor.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 29.

## HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reverses.

A kind "no" is often more agreeable than a gruff "yes."

Some men belong to every society in the neighborhood but the society of their home.

Woman is gentle, dependent and loving when protected, but dares danger by flood, fire, or battle to aid her country or protect her loved ones.

The sweet and gracious little flower of courtesy is one that should bloom steadily in every home. No rare exotic can send forth such sweet perfume nor lend such grace and beauty to a home. If all the members of a family were as courteous and kind to each other as they are to strangers, what a difference it would make in the home atmosphere.

It is the little foxes that destroy the vines in home life. We have known men who would lay down their lives for their wives and children, who would almost have fits of apoplexy over a button off a shirt or a mislaid paper. There are women who, would die at the stake for their husbands, but who have an almost unconscious habit of nagging the poor man from morning till night. Strange isn't it?

Although housekeeping and home-making are the most important of all things, yet they are sought after the very least. Girls get married who do not know how to make a loaf of bread or boil a potato, expecting somehow that these things will take care of themselves, and they can live happily with a man in his ignorance, knowing too that the heart and stomach of man are so friendly that they cannot be separated. Ignorance cannot be made bliss in housekeeping, and there is no surer way to lose the respect of a husband than to spoil his dinner. He cannot thrive long on purely a love diet.

We are almost out of home girls; girls that are "mother's right hand"; girls that can cuddle the little ones next best to mamma, and smooth out the tangles in the domestic skein when things get twisted; girls that father takes comfort in for something better than beauty, and big brothers are proud of for something that out-ranks the ability to leading a dude.

How many children know their fathers only as anxious, money-making machines, and their mothers as tired nervous middle-aged drudges. It would be wise for them occasionally to take some time for the whole family to rest and amuse themselves together. The parents' influence would be stronger if they lived not altogether for but with their children.

The girl who is a favorite with her own brothers is apt to be popular with other girls' brothers, too, but there is no use in a girl trying to be nice with her brothers just when she is in company, for the sham is easily detected. She must be pleasant and "bon comrade" as the French say, all the time, then the other boys will want to find out for themselves why her brothers like to be with her.

### The Word "Wife".

What do you think the beautiful word "wife" comes from? Wife means "weaver." You must be either house wives or housemoths, remember that, in the deep sense, you must either weave men's fortunes and embroil them to decay. Wherever a true wife comes, home is always around her. The stars may be over her head, the glow worm in the night's cold grass may be the fire at her feet, but home is where she is.

When we look about us and consider the happiness that exists, the families that have come to grief—some from misfortune, some from error, we are almost persuaded that those parents who die young, before the evil day comes when they no longer find pleasure in their children, are the only ones who die happy. Could the mother who fondly clasps her infant in her arms, the idol of her heart, and object of her tenderest devotion, while she prays without ceasing for his life to be spared that he may continue a consolation to her and prop for old age; could she foresee the future of that child, which is so wisely hid from her, could she see him or her overburdened or disgraced, poverty stricken and friendless, idle or idle, a worthless vagabond, or a debauched millionaire, way down in the dregs of society, or way up in the scum, would not a change come over the spirit of her dreams? "I would not more fully realize that life is only valuable as it is well spent, and while she is praying for life to last, pray also with greater fervency for his protection

from the soul destroying things of the world.

### The New Woman.

Just now who "the new woman" of the day is, upon whose much heralded advent many good and sober minded people have taken fright, remains a mystery. That times are changing, and women advancing into broader fields of education and usefulness, no one in his senses can doubt. The real new woman which the twentieth century will give to grace the decade of its successors, will be one, who, to the gentle, feminine attributes of her colonial ancestors, will add the strength of self reliance and the force of systematic, intellectual training. A wider experience in life, and an extended knowledge of human nature, have never yet retarded the wheels of progress or deradicated society, and there seems no very good reason to believe that different results will prevail, because women possess these advantages. Immutability nature has mapped out to woman her sphere. The golden chains of love and maternal devotion bind her willingly to it. She could not leave it if she would, and she would not if she could.

So after the extravagances and exaggerations that are now following naturally enough in the wake of the movement which is advancing woman into a higher position in the social system, shall have settled down, as extremes attendant on reforms have done before, the real new woman will appear, as true to herself and her vocations as any of her predecessors. If the spirit of her time extends her duties, in some instances into public life, there she will conduct herself with dignity and ability. She will preside at the fireside, a fair and stately figure, none the less lovable because adorned with more of the graces of Minerva, as well as those of Venus; none the less companionable because of her better understanding of things that interest men.

### Up Before The Bar.

N. H. Brown, an attorney, of Pittsfield, Vt., writes: "We have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for years and find them such a good family medicine we wouldn't be without them." For Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache they work wonders, 25c. at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug store.

### The County Road System.

Following is a brief summary of the law governing County Roads:

It creates a board of county road commissioners, not exceeding three in number, appointed by the board of supervisors in the first instance, but afterwards elected by the people. The board of supervisors determines three commissioners, and the term of office depends upon such determination. If there is but one commissioner his term of office is to be two years, if two, four years, if three, six years, their terms so expiring as to bring the election of one of them every two years.

This board is given power to lay out new roads, straighten or change the width or location of roads over which they have jurisdiction, take private property when necessary, subject to proper restrictions, determine what roads shall become county roads and give them names, to abandon and discontinue any county road, to grade, drain, construct, gravel or macadamize any road under their control, to control, to construct bridges, culverts, etc., to let contracts, etc.

Section 20 of the law provides that board of road commissioners shall determine, on or before the first day of October each year, the amount of tax which in the judgment should be raised for such year in the county for the carrying on of their work, not exceeding two dollars on each thousand dollars of assessed valuation. The ultimate control however, of this power of taxation for county roads is left in the hands of the board of supervisors, including the contracting of debt or the issuing of bonds for such purpose.

All roads in townships except such as became county roads under the provisions of this law, continue to be controlled and maintained just as they were before the adoption of the county system.

Briefly, then, the county system affects leading roads only and these are to be maintained at the expense of every property owner in the county. All the road taxes levied on the property along the county roads are collected and turned over to the township board and used by the township highway commissioner in bettering the other roads. County road commissioners have nothing to do with any other roads but the leading thoroughfares which are set aside from the township system of roads.

The board of supervisors fix the amount of tax each year, determine upon the roads to be cared for and improved, appoint commissioners in first instance, decide upon their number, fix amount of compensation and audit their accounts.

The tax for county roads cannot be over two dollars on a thousand each year.

All damages on county roads are collected from the county.

### Distorted Compliment.

"Very gratifying," said the young and conceited novelist. "A gentleman writes me that he took a copy of my last work to read during a railway journey, and as a result suddenly discovered he had gone 20 miles beyond his destination." "Dear me," commented the young author's friend, "sleeping on trains is a bad habit!"—*Stray Stories.*

### Mail Order House.

Warfare upon the mail order houses, in which state organizations of retail merchants have been active, has not yet been successful, judging by the gains shown by the one mail order concern whose earnings become public because its stock is listed on the Chicago stock exchange, Sears, Roebuck & Company. The gross earnings of this company it is said on good authority, will reach \$90,000,000 this year, which is away in excess of anything before known in that company's history. For the year ending June 30, 1907, the gross sales amounted to \$53,285,792, an increase over the preceding year of \$2,424,029, a rate of growth more than maintained in 1908. The sudden increase to \$90,000,000 reflects the prosperity abounding upon the farms in the United States and indicates net profits in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 or over \$4,000,000 above the amount needed to pay the 7 per cent dividends upon the \$9,750,000 preferred stock.

The other mail order houses are said to be doing a business similarly beyond precedent. Campaigns against them have not only been ineffective but seemingly beneficial remarks as it may seem. The efforts to prove that the people who buy of home merchants are better served, that the goods are of the better class and more satisfactory in all particulars, that the people disposed to patronize mail order houses when in need of accommodation rely upon their home trader, seem to have no apparent effect in checking the volume of business of these mail order concerns. It seems to be but another instance of "a speaker born every minute."—*Bay City Tribune.*

### Wedding An Entire Success.

"Too bad, Blalah Bagg—outgoingly 'twist—dat yo' couldn't be at de wedding," sympathetically said Sister Tuggle, who had been present. "Ah—Lawd!—'twuz one o' de most sonorous events of de present social season, yass'm! De bride, wid her hair all fluffed up like it had been done wid an egg-beater, came uh-giddin' up de aisle, excooded by de rushers and six little girls disarrayed as angels uh-atrollin' flowers in de way, uh-whilst de awgin peeled fo'th de 'Weddin' Natch fum Meddlesome, followed by a whole phygession o' swell elegant kin tolks uh-smellin' o' puffperry like an observatory, and two little boys dressed like charybims, uh-holdin' up her trail. Pahson Bagater met 'em dar at de cancellation rail, and 'twas all gwine fine twell he done axed: 'Who-all giveth dia yuh woman away? and dat low-down, triflin' gambler man, Smoot Judson, settin' back yander by de do, spoke up, and says: 'Ah—Lawd! I could, but I jist gat mean! De rushers done put him out, rassah, and ah, an' dat was de end o' him. And den de pahson spoke de solemn words o' de sarrymoony, an' 'most everybody cried wuz so disinfected.' "H'm—yass'm!' returned the lady addressed. "But what about de groom? Yo' isn't mentioned him a-tall." "Oh, he was de conventional black."—*Puck.*

### Hair-Splitting.

Senator Beveridge was answering an argument. "The gentleman has been splitting hairs," he said. "He has been trying to prove that two like things are different. He resembles the young lady who defended her sex's reticence. 'A woman can't keep a secret,' some one said to this young lady. 'She can, too,' the young lady answered. 'It isn't the woman who gives away the secret. It is the people she tells it to who let it out.'"

### Devotees of Vegetarianism.

Adelle Grant, countess of Essex, famed as a London beauty, but for years a devoted woman because of nerves shattered by society's demands, has become a vegetarian enthusiast. The vegetarians number some of the first women in England, having for their aim the cure of nervous diseases. The queen herself is dabbling at the cure, which includes what the devotees call vegetarian exercises as well as food.

### Artes Onyx Quarry.

In the vicinity of Cuernavaca, state of Morelos, Mex., the well-known winter resort of the Americans living in Mexico City, an Artes onyx quarry has been rediscovered by Carl Ludloff, a geologist living at that place. The quarry has not been used for hundreds of years. It is partly filled up and grown over by brush and grass.

### Town as College Suburb.

A movement to colonize a tract of land three miles from the campus and form a new town has been started by members of the faculty of Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal. Subdivisions and buildings are to be begun at once, and "it is assumed that only college people will be encouraged to become residents."

### Open the Door, let in the Air.

The winds are sweet, and the flowers are fair, Joy is abroad in the world to-day, If our door is wide, it may come this way.

### Open the Door!

Open the door, let in the sun; He hath a smile for every one; He hath made of the raindrops gold and gems; He may change our tears to diamonds.

### Open the Door!

Open the door of the soul; let in Strong pure thoughts which shall banish sin. They shall grow and bloom with a grace divine. And their fruit shall be sweeter than that of the vine.

### Open the Door!

Open the door of the heart; let in Sunshine from the Father's kin. It will make the halls of the heart so bright, That angels may enter measure. Open the door!—*British Weekly.*

## TEMPLE THEATRE

For the week commencing April 29, '09.

### PROGRAM

THURSDAY.  
Wood Floating—Pulp Industry—Choosing a Life Partner, Song—All she Gets From the Ice Man is Ice.

FRIDAY.  
Origin of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata: Song—I don't Want the Morning to Come.

SATURDAY.  
He can Imitate Anything Race Prejudice. Song—Won't You Even Say Hello? Pagan and Christian. Song—If You Care for Me.

MONDAY.  
School Days—The Tenderfoot The Tyrant's Dream. Song—School Days.

TUESDAY.  
The Fascinating Mrs. Francis Jones Gives a Card Party. Song—Songs my Mammy used to sing.

WEDNESDAY.  
The Railroad Detective. Song—Lonely Lou.

Don't fail to see The Railroad Detective on Wednesday. It is a great play. Remember we always have some of our best shows on Saturday night. Three Shows Saturday night, last show at 9:15.

## HOMESEEKERS EXCURSIONS

To certain points in the WEST NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST

Tickets on sale first and third Tuesday of each month to October inclusive at

REDUCED FARE

For the round trip

For Particulars Consult Agents

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Eastern Michigan Power Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, with its principal office at the City of AuSable, Ingham county, said state, has filed a petition with the County Clerk of the County of Osceola, State of Michigan, addressed to the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Osceola, to be presented by the said County Clerk, acting as Clerk of said Board of Supervisors, to the Board of Supervisors of said County of Osceola at their next meeting, praying and petitioning for authority, permission and leave to construct one (1) dam across the AuSable river in the said County of Osceola, for the purpose at the location and of the height and description there-in mentioned, viz:—

PURPOSE—The purpose of constructing said dam is to regulate, control and utilize the flow of said stream for power purposes.

LOCATION—The dam will be located and constructed across the AuSable river at or near right angles to the thread thereof as may be practicable and the center of the dam measuring up and down stream will be at a point in the middle of the main channel of the stream, which point is determined as follows:

MEASUREMENT—In Osceola county, township twenty-six (26) north, range two (2) east, on the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twelve (12) and within twenty (20) rods of where the AuSable river crosses a north and south line located twenty-two (22) rods west of the east line of said section twelve (12).

HEIGHT—The said dam will be approximately twenty-nine (29) and one-half feet (29½) measuring from the present normal level of the water.

DESCRIPTION—The dam will consist of a masonry portion constructed of stone or concrete and steel, or partly of both, and connected with the banks by earth work embankments. The masonry portion will contain spill-ways or waste gates having a cross sectional area of at least four hundred and eighty (480) square feet.

There will be constructed at said dam a standard fish chute according to the specifications of the Michigan Fish Commission.

It is also proposed to construct at said dam a chute for the passage of timber and logs, such chute to be at least six (6) feet in width and three (3) feet in depth, with side walls of stone or concrete and a sloping floor or apron, and provided with gate or gates to control the flow of water and permit entrance to and passage through said chute; to construct a skidway for passing small boats over and across said dam, but there will be no locks, shutters or public ways other than those above mentioned.

Notice is further given that said petition will be presented to and considered and acted upon by the said Board of Supervisors of Osceola County at a session of said Board to be held at the Court House at Mtn in the County of Osceola on the 7th day of May, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated, AuSable, April 2nd, 1909.

EASTERN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

By EDWARD F. LOUD, President.

H. KIMBALL LOUD, Secretary.

### 41'D Rather Die, Doctor.

"I have my feet cut off," said M. L. Bingham, of Pineville Ill. "But you will die from gangrene which had eaten away eight toes, if you don't." said all doctors. Instead he used Buckle's Arnica Salve till wholly cured. It cures Eczema, Fever Sores, Boils, Burns and Piles, and the world. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co's.

## WATCH VALUES

Do not be misled by the glowing descriptions of watch-bargains, 17 and 23 jeweled finely adjusted watches from \$3.00 to \$10.00. If you but realized the vast amount of work it takes to adjust a watch to isochronism, temperature and position, all hand work, requiring days of the most exacting labor you would know that Honest watches cannot be sold for such prices. Let us show and explain to you Honest watches at Honest prices.

## C. J. Hathaway

Jeweler and Optometrist.

## Don't Forget BY CALLING 2

## The People's Market

will deliver to you anything in choice cuts of BEEF, PORK, VEAL, OR MUTTON. Also a fine line of Smoked HAMS BACON AND SAUSAGES. FISH THURSDAY & FRIDAY

## Milks Bro's.

## HEADACHES AND EYESTRAINS

Many who for years have suffered intensely from chronic sick headaches, using drugs of all kinds without benefit, have found immediate and permanent relief in properly adjusted glasses, because eye strain was the cause. I remove the cause and my cure is lasting. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## C. J. HATHAWAY

Jeweler and Optometrist.



THE TIME IS RIPENING

when, with the return of prosperity watches and all other good jewelry will go back to old prosperity prices.

### DIAMONDS ESPECIALLY

are bound to go up. We can offer you some real gems today at a price we are absolutely sure will pay a handsome profit to the purchasers in a few months. Now, if ever, you should buy that engagement ring.

## A. PETERSON

Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver.

### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the seventh day of April A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fayette F. Richardson deceased.

It is ordered, that the 14th day of May A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVANCE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy WILLIAM BATTERSON, April 15-17 Judge of Probate.

# The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

## FIRST CLASS GOODS! RIGHT PRICES!

Always our Motto.

## We are headquarters for Groceries & Provisions,

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS SHOES, HARDWARE, FLOUR, FEED, LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES, BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND, Farm Produce BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

## Salling, Hanson Co.

## Stylish Spring Waists!

A very special group of charming new Spring Waists in Foulards, Messalines, Taffetas, Lingerie effects, Linens, etc., in all the prevailing spring colorings, suitable for street, theater or evening wear. All modeled after high priced Persian Waists and offered today as the most pronounced of bargains. Come soon as the lot is small.

We have just received a new line of Summer Waists in all colors; these are the latest patterns, come and see them.

## A. KRAUS & SON.

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

## Freeman Pipe

It is not a freak—

—Just a "clean smoke for clean people." No poisonous vapors from boiling sulfur and nicotine are generated in a Freeman Pipe. All the life and nicotinic are caught and held by the "clean smoke" passing through upper channel. The hot smoke does not get through the recondense chamber which holds the corruption (see cut).

### Answer Was Ready.

William F. Lang, familiarly known as "Bill," the veteran auctioneer of Tilton, N. H., is very bald. One day while he was officiating at an auction a would-be smart fellow interrupted the proceedings by calling out "Say, mister, if a fly should light on your head he would slip up." Quick as thought "Bill" replied, "If a fly should light on your head he would slumper through."

### Words To Freeze The Soul.

"Your son has Consumption. His case is hopeless." These appalling words were spoken to Geo. E. Stevens a leading merchant of Springfield, N. C., by two expert doctors—one a lung specialist. Then was shown the wonderful power of Dr. King's New Discovery. "After three weeks use," writes Mr. Stevens, "he was as ever. I wouldn't take all money in the world for what it did for my boy." Infallible for Coughs and Colds. The safest, surest cure on earth. 50c. and \$1.00 at A. M. Lewis & Co. Guaranteed satisfaction. Trial bottle free.

### Sweet Over Niagara.

This terrible calamity often happens because a careless boatman ignores the river's warnings growing tipples and faster current Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the kidneys need attention if you would escape fatal maladies—Dropy, Diabetes or Bright's disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see Backache fly and all your best feelings return. After long suffering from weak kidneys and lame back, one \$1.00 bottle wholly cured me," writes J. E. Dankehaup, of Belk, Tenn. Only 50c. at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug Store.



## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 29

### Local and Neighboring News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and cannot be considered later.

How about that watch? Does it keep time? Read Hathaway's ad.

**DRY WOOD for sale.** Delivered in any quantity. S. S. Phelps Jr.

For Rent—A small house on the south side. Enquire at this office.

Edison records for May at C. J. Hathaway's.

The thermometer was registered at 18° yesterday morning. Not favorable for corn or beans.

Nels A. Johnson offers for sale the best four-year-old colt in northern Michigan, at his farm in Maple Forest.

Miss Esther Kraus returned Tuesday from a pleasant visit with friends at Saginaw.

For first class tubular well work address, Augustus Fauch, Pere Cheney, Mich.

Talk of a new and modern hotel, which is greatly needed here, is thick and we hope it will reach beyond talk.

R. Hanson and L. Fournier started Tuesday, for Monroe, Louisiana, to look over the Grayling Lumber Co.'s plant and business.

Lustre is the best polish for Type-writing machines. Excellent for Automobiles and Bicycles. J. W. Sorenson.

Miss Laurel London came up from her school in the Wakeley district last Saturday, reporting her first three weeks experience as very pleasant.

If you are an 'Eagle' and looking for a beautiful emblem of the order call at Andrew Peterson's Jewelry Store and see his line.

Committees were appointed last Saturday evening by the G. A. R., to arrange for proper observance of Memorial Day, May 31.

Plumbing work, Plumbing Goods, Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Closets, Kitchen Sinks and Range Bolders. Show Room, Cedar St. F. R. DECKROW.

If you want high grade stationery for the same money you are paying for a poorer grade, go to Andrew Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Lustre is especially good for the cleaning and polishing of gold, silverware, nickel, copper and brass, for sale by J. W. Sorenson.

Souvenir Spoons are always desirable. See Chief Shopkeeper, the Court House, School House, the Grayling Trout and the State Capital in a spoon bowl, at Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Ray Owen, of Lovells, was in town over Sunday, trying to get rid of a severe cold. He has changed his mind about going to California, and will remain with T. E. Douglas, for this season at least.

Eggs for hatching, from pen of pure bred Buff Plymouth Rocks, headed by cockrels, from prize winning stock. Price—\$1.00 per setting of 15, and \$3.00 per 50. HUGO SCHREIBER, Pere Cheney, Mich.

Ladies desiring broadcloth or other similar suiting, will find 50 styles of samples, from which to select at the tailor shop of R. Leitz over the drug store. Light colors for summer.

For anything in the line of Pure Drugs, Stationery, Choice Cigars and Candles, call at Lewis & Co's Drug Store, or call us by Phone. Our number is 18. Prompt delivery guaranteed.

E. LaBrash, who was taken to Ann Arbor for treatment for the injury to his eyes, from an explosion in the mill fire-pit, came home last week. The sight of both eyes is saved, much to the surprise of many, but to the great joy of the boy and his family and friends.

A. H. Amos took a car load of cedar posts to his farm in Shiawassee county last week, and sold all he did not need to use to his neighbors. It gave him a chance to visit old friends and look over his farm and stock. We wish he could transport the whole ranch up here.

Tuesday evening of last week a party of thirty-eight lady friends of Mrs. H. C. Mortenson assembled at Sheriff Amidon's residence. The evening was spent pleasantly in a social chat. Light refreshments were served and a token of remembrance was presented to her. On leaving all wished her the best of look in her new weather home.

The Ladies Union tendered a farewell reception for Mrs. Nolan, at the home of Mrs. Havens, Wednesday afternoon. A social hour was enjoyed by all, after which light refreshments were served. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Fleming, in her gracious manner, presented Mrs. Nolan with a gift from the Union. All departed with good wishes as she, with her little family, goes forth to her new home.

Rev. Mr. Fleming will give a brief illustrated talk Sunday morning before the morning sermon on one of the Bible.

Congressman Lund and a party of friends sailed from New York last week for Colon on a visit to the canal zone. They will spend about a week on the isthmus.

Rev. A. R. Mitchell of West Branch will conduct the Episcopal church services at the G. A. R. hall, Wednesday evening, May 31st, at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

J. Lee, overseer of Michelson's big farm and Rancho came out Tuesday and will visit friends in the east part of the state before returning. He realizes that the spring work will be all in a heap on account of the weather.

We have received our line of calendars for 1910, which we think are the finest ever. We will have them ready to exhibit in a few days, so they can be examined and selections made, which should be early enough in the season to insure getting your choice, before the lines are broken.

The United States government filed in the United States circuit court in New York a bill in equity against the alleged combination of fiber and manila paper manufacturers, praying for a decree dissolving the combination and prohibiting the members from further operating under such combination.

About twenty of Mrs. Nolan's most intimate friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Havens, Wednesday evening, for a last farewell, an enjoyable evening was spent by all. Light refreshments were served, and her friends presented her with an emblem of the golden circle of love she has engendered in the hearts of all. All wished her happiness and prosperity in her new home.

April has not been a real enjoyable month so far as weather was concerned, but it has been just the sort that in past years has preceded good growing seasons. Hot weather in March and April is enjoyable, but it is also apt to stimulate fruit buds and vegetation prematurely so that cold snaps later play the dickens with them. Thus far everything has been held back where it naturally belongs.

O. Palmer was in Gladwin, last week, and effected a settlement between that county and this, in the matter of one of their citizens, named Byron Waterman, who was injured in the R. R. yard in 1905, so that one leg was amputated, and he had to be cared for for some time. The bills had been paid by this county, and Gladwin refused to reimburse us, so that suit had been entered. An amount being agreed upon and paid the suit is discontinued, we believe to the best interest of both counties under the circumstances.

A Chicago party who owns a large tract of land in what was formerly Glade township, proposes to demonstrate that our pine stubble lands are valuable for agricultural purposes. We understand that he already has men and teams at work fitting ground for the operations he contemplates. His specialty will be clover seed, and he has faith to believe, backed by good hard cash, that he can raise this crop at a profit on the lands in question. All will watch this experiment with great interest and wish him success.—Kalkaska Leader.

There will be a meeting of the church and congregation of the Presbyterian church in this village on Tuesday evening in the church auditorium to elect a full board of trustees and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. This is to be the Annual Congregational meeting at which time it is desired that a full report of the trustees, the Ladies' Union, the Sunday School, the Christian Endeavor Society and the Kit Cat Club shall be given. The Ladies' Union will serve refreshments at close of the meeting and a social time is anticipated. All members of the church and congregation are urged to be present.

Lansing, April 26.—There will be no early adjournment of the legislature. All hope for an adjournment on May 6 has gone a-glimmering. Lieut. Gov. Kelley this morning admitted it will not be possible to adjourn before May 25. Kelley, however says the primary bill, as amended in the house, contains but a few minor changes from that passed by the senate and that the primary and home rule measures will be cleaned off the boards in both houses this week. The senate in committee of the whole agreed to the Dickinson anti-cigarette bill tonight. It prohibits the manufacture of cigars or cigarettes of anything except tobacco and prohibits giving or selling cigarettes to minors. The House passed a bill exempting property belonging to civil war soldiers and their widows from taxation, provided it does not exceed \$1,200 in value.

#### MOTHER'S DAY.

There are many days set apart for general observance which appeal to the better sentiment of the human heart, but none is more worthy of our tender and loyal response, than "Mother's Day." Closely joined to Memorial Day, the G. A. R. and their kindred organizations urge its faithful and universal observance. In compliance with this recommendation there will be "Mother's Day" services in the Presbyterian Church, May 9th, at the usual morning service. The white carnation flower is the badge of pure and loyal motherhood.

#### A Letter from Dr. C. H. O'Neil.

Mission San Jose, Cal. April 18, '09.

O. Palmer, Grayling, Mich. My Dear Doctor:—I have been intending to write and let you know that I am still in the land of the living and need the Avalanche, but have been too busy getting settled.

We left Michigan Feb. 26, and as I was anxious to try the effects of a warmer climate, we decided to take the southern route to California, and we arrived in New Orleans February 27, and stayed there one week. It was very warm, and while New Orleans is a very interesting it is also a very dirty city. I was sick the latter part of our stay there, and we were as anxious to get away as we had been to see the city.

I had gotten down to 160 pounds in weight, and when I sat down I did it carefully, for fear the bones would puncture my clothing. We spent two nights and a day in crossing the state of Texas, and in the higher altitude I felt much better. I do not believe I would ever advise anybody to take the southern route, for the beauty of its scenery is entirely lacking; Cañon, Sage Brush, bunch Grass and Sand in all one scene, except the mountains in the distance. New Mexico and Arizona are a repetition of the western part of Texas, except that it is worse if possible.

Yuma is the place that is hotter than the one we read about in the bible. Our first introduction to California was the Colorado desert and Salton Sea, this is nearly 400 feet below sea level and is a wonderful thing sixty miles long and twenty miles at its widest part. One of the natives informed me that it was drying up since the government had succeeded in filling in the break in the dam of the Colorado river, which formed it.

At Redlands we got our first glimpse of orange groves in full bearing, and with the snow covered mountain peaks as a back ground made a wonderful picture.

Our next stop was at Los Angeles and for six hours and on to San Francisco, where we spent a day and a half. One can yet see some of the effects of the earthquake, but one would have to know that an earthquake had destroyed the city, from some other source then seeing it now.

We are 34 miles from San Francisco and have a little shack in the foot hills of the Mission Mountains. The climate and change have benefited my health greatly, and I have gained over twenty pounds, feel as well as I ever did and about the only drawback is that my wife needs some one to help cook for me. Our shack is on the ranch of Mr. Henry Stephens, of the Stephens Lumber Co., and is a very beautiful place, with its tropical and semi-tropical trees and plants. He has a prune orchard of about 200 acres; Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Apricots, Cherries, English Walnuts, Almonds and Dates are some of the other crops. The weather has been very delightful, though the natives think it has been unusually disagreeable. The nights are very cool and during the day the thermometer registers from 75 to 85 degrees.

I must say something about the roads before I close, and to me they are about the most wonderful thing in this state. They have the County Road System, and one would not believe it possible, especially if he were from Michigan, for country roads to be in such splendid condition, as smooth as a pavement, and all done at a lower tax rate than Michigan. Roads are sprinkled continually, and are therefore practically dustless. Water tanks are erected about every two miles, and are filled either from pipes leading from mountain springs, or pumped by windmills.

Well, Doctor, while everything is delightful in this wonderful country it is not Michigan, and we are anxiously awaiting the end of our exile, and I think if my wife could only be in Michigan now she would be willing to stand on her head in a snow drift. Send the Avalanche to me at Mission, San Jose. With regards to all I am Sincerely Yours

C. H. O'NEIL.

#### The Temperance Services Last Sunday.

As previously announced it was Anti-Saloon Day in Crawford county. Last Sunday union services were held at the Presbyterian and M. E. churches morning and evening.—The speaker of the day being Pliny W. Marsh, an attorney of Detroit.

Mr. Marsh spoke in the morning concerning the organization itself, and the work it is doing in bringing about the reign of Local Option. The evening address was largely an arrangement of the saloon and the benefit resulted to the community and the home from its elimination.

Mr. Marsh is a forcible speaker who states the cause he represents in a sane logical way which usually carries conviction to the hearers. The union choir rendered the music on the occasion admirably, adding greatly to the interest of the day.

The attendance at both services was unusually large, especially the evening service in which the M. E. church and congregation together with their pastor joined forces.

Mr. Marsh spoke also at Frederike to a crowded house in the afternoon.

#### For Young Men's Guidance.

The best rule to form a young man is, to talk little, to hear much, to reflect alone upon what has passed in company, to distrust one's own opinions, and value others that do serve.—Sir W. Temple.

## LIST OF CLOSE OUTS AND Second Handed Goods!

Look the list over carefully, if there is anything you can use, then it is to your benefit to take advantage of the opportunity.

Prices are net cash, we charge five per cent more on time.

1 Japanese Table, damaged (s).....	\$ 1.95
87 Window Shades, damaged more or less at from.....	15c to 35c
1 Reclining High Chair, second handed, good condition (s).....	\$ 3.25
1 Sectional Book Case, 3 book section, 1 top, 1 base mahogany finished price complete (s d).....	10.00
1 Sewing Machine, guaranteed to do good work (s d).....	10.00
1 Oak Center Table, round top damaged just a little.....	3.00
1 Fulton Go Cart, close out.....	5.00
1 Collapsible Go Cart, last years style.....	6.00
1 Mahogany Parlor Chair, close out (s v).....	9.75
1 Arm Chair, close out (s v).....	1.06
1 Book Case, oak, leaded top glass, close out (s d).....	19.00
1 Tripple Mirror Dresser, Oak, close out (s d).....	35.00
1 Mattress, full size (s d).....	1.00
1 Iron Bed (s d).....	5.00
1 Spring full size (s d).....	1.25
1 Go Cart, second handed.....	5.50
5 Wood Seat Chairs, second handed (s d) each.....	.75
1 Bed and Spring, single size good condition (w s).....	3.00
1 High Chair, second handed (w d).....	1.00
1 Rocker, cobbler seat, second handed (c f).....	2.00
6 Chairs, wooden seat (c f).....	4.50
1 Iron Bed, full size, second handed (c f).....	3.20
1 Spring, second handed, as good as new (c f).....	2.00
1 Chiffonier (c f).....	4.50
1 Extension Table, 6 foot; second handed (c f).....	4.40
1 Cupboard, panel door, second handed (c f).....	4.50
1 Book Case, second handed, a good value (w d).....	4.00
1 Parlor Chair, verona seat.....	3.75
1 Coll Bed Spring, size 3 foot 4 inch., for wooden bed (w d).....	2.00
1 Go Cart, close out (s d).....	1.25
1 Spring, single size, second handed (s d).....	1.00

Now is the time, come today!

## Sorenson's Furniture Store

#### A New Town.

The Michigan Central Fruit and Clover Land Co., with headquarters at Minneapolis, Minnesota, have planted a new town, called Pere Cheney Heights, which is practically an addition to the north of Pere Cheney, of old times. The place is laid out with the main avenues 75 feet wide and the streets fifty feet, and is partly on each side of the railroad.

E. H. Masey, manager of the association, is in town this week arranging for future work in locating practical farmers in the locality of the new town, and business men and citizens for the town. A number of men would have been here this week if everything had been ready for business. The streets will be cleaned up and grades established at once to save future contingencies, with which our village is now confronted. We will keep our readers posted as the work progresses and hope every citizen in the county will render all possible aid in bringing in settlers, which is all we need to insure absolute success.

#### Lovells Locals.

The Forest Farm Co. received 51,000 seedling trees, Monday.

Espern Hanson, of Grayling was in town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, of Saginaw, are stopping at the Douglas House.

The Club House at Dam 4 is about completed.

One of Millers hens laid an egg that measures 6 inches by 8 inches in circumference. This is not an egg story, they can produce the egg.

G. F. Owen is enjoying a visit of his brother, of Lapeer.

Mr. Middleburgh returned Friday, from his visit in the south.

Mr. Klamon, of Long Island, N. Y., is here and will look after the trees and seeds on the Forest Farm this season.

Dr. Underhill and wife made a trip to Roscommon, Thursday.

C. W. Miller's patent hen, Old Trusty brought out a nice brood of 55 chickens, Saturday.

Charles Ward arrived Saturday.

Ray Owen was doing business at Grayling, Friday and Saturday.

A Sister of Mrs. Bowman arrived Saturday, from Pennsylvania.

#### Special Meeting of Marvin Post G. A. R.

All comrades of Marvin Post G. A. R. No. 240 are ordered to report at the Post room, Saturday evening, May 8, to hear the reports of the committees and complete the arrangements for the proper observance of Memorial Day, Monday, May 31.

D. WALDRON, Commander.

A. POND, Adjutant.

M. P. Church, (South Side) Sunday, May 2, 1909.

Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 11:30 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 7 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

R. H. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, May 25, 1909.

Mid-week prayer meeting at the church Thursday eve., at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Royalty of Service."

Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. Failing, Supt.

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Topic "Life Lessons for me from the book of Isaiah" (Consecration Service.)

Preaching services at 7:00 p. m.—Topic—"Joshua, the great military leader of Israel."

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

Fireman's Meeting.

Friday evening at the town hall at 7:30 p. m. All firemen requested to be present.

HUGH OAKS, Chief.

Political Economy—Profit and Loss.

"In our infinitesimal, egotistic peephole view of humanity we quite overlook the value of the people to the people—the wealth producing, joy producing, beauty producing, value of the human stock. This (slum and prison) ruined stock is dead loss to us; being saved and made into good stock it would be great gain to us. Moreover, 'us' includes them. The whole level of our rightful pride lies not at its broad, dark base, so little lifted for all these years."—Mrs. Gilman, in N. Y. Independent.

## Why it Pays to TRADE WITH US.

Because we are the largest and most prominent dealers in General Merchandise and Ready-to-Wear Garments in Grayling, are thoroughly reliable, and every buyer is sure of a square deal.

No one having in mind the purchase of a spring suit or hat, or in fact any spring goods should fail to visit our various departments and inspect our magnificent stock. Investigation will quickly prove that our values are positively unapproachable.



Ladies and Misses  
Suits and Skirts and  
Children's Dresses  
Millinery, Shoes and  
Oxfords, Men's and  
Boy's Suits, Fancy  
Wash Goods; in



these, as well as the other lines we handle, nothing but the very latest styles and material are shown.

We positively guarantee entire SATISFACTION.

## Grayling Mercantile Co., "The Quality Store."

#### Drugs Patent Medicines.

## Central Drug Store

## COME

and see the finest and largest assortment of fishing tackle in the town.

We have a fine assortment of rods such as:  
Greenhart rods Rod cases Flies and Fly Books  
Lanchwood rods Fish Baskess Leader Boxes  
Split Bamboo rods Nets Bait boxes  
Steel rods Reels Drifting Cups  
Muskalange rods Lines Extra Tips

Dowogiac Minnows  
Trout Spinners  
Bass Spinners  
Rubber Frogs  
Buck Tails  
Trotting Lines  
Etc., Etc.

Bring us your Family Recipes. Prescription Work a Specialty

O. W. ROESER, Manager.

Candy. Cigars

#### List of Jurors.

The following is a list of the jurors drawn to serve at the May term of Circuit Court convening at the Court House, May 10th.

Frederic—W. J. Callahan, B. J. Callahan.

Maple Forest—Frank R. Deckrow, Grayling—Andrew Peterson, Lucien Fournier, Perry Oatlander, John F. Hum, H. H. Merriman, Geo. W. Brown, Peter Rasmussen, Hugh Oaka, Chas. Jerome, Edwin Sorenson, Oscar Hanson, James W. Foreman.

South Branch—Frank Lelline, Oscar Rhoden, Ernest P. Richardson, John M. Smith, Henry Sanders.

Beaver Creek—Wm. Hatch, Andrew Mortenson, W. Williams.

#### What would you take?

Suppose you were required to live for a certain length of time on only one article of food. Which would you choose?

There is one food that stands without a rival for such a test. Quaker Oats is that one. It furnishes more strength with least wear and tear on the digestive organs than any other food. You'll feel well and strong at the end of the time. Try it. Don't stop eating other things, but eat more Quaker Oats and you'll notice the gain in strength.

The regular size package of Quaker Oats sells at 10c, the large family size packages cost 25c, and the family size package containing a piece of beautiful china for the table costs 30c. All grocers sell these.

Eat Quaker Oats daily for breakfast, it strengthens you for the day's work.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest prices call at the AVALANCHE office.

#### Sale of State Tax Lands.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Auditor General Department, Lansing, April 1, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the County of Crawford, bid off to the State taxes for 1905 and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said County, and may be seen at said office previous to the day of sale, will be sold at public auction by said Treasurer, at the county seat on the first Tuesday of May next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sale, if not previously redeemed or cancelled according to law. Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands.

ORAMEL B. FULLER, Auditor General.

#### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of Fred Hoels, deceased.

Having been appointed commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that six months from the 25th day of March A. D. 1909 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the probate office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 15th day of June A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims. Dated April 1st A. D. 1909.

RUBEN S. BARRETT GEORGE KNECHT Commissioners.

LOST—A gold ring, with opal set. Reward offered. Finder will please call on Wilhelm Anderson.



# The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.  
CHICAGO, ILL., MICHIGAN.

## SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

### Sunday.

Starvation confronted survivors of massacres in Asiatic Turkey, and reports of atrocities continued.

Ronald Ramsey, brother of an English earl, committed suicide by flinging himself from an Atlantic liner because of an unfortunate love affair.

Billow-Under Corporation to consolidate and solidify the railroad mileage represented by the New York Central lines was planned by E. H. Harriman and eminent lawyers were at work arranging details for its formation.

Yildiz garrison surrendered unconditionally to the constitutional forces and Nisai Bey was in supreme command. Sultan Abdul Hamid was allowed to remain in his palace and his fate, it is probable, will be fixed by parliament.

**Monday.**

President Taft attended a ball game and rooted hard, but Washington lost to Boston, 8 to 4.

Four rich men were taken from jail and hanged by an Oklahoma mob for alleged murder of an officer.

Humors of abdication and flight of Sultan Abdul Hamid spread in Constantinople and no facts as to his whereabouts could be learned, as the palace was closely guarded.

Fully 4,000 persons were slain in the rioting in and around Adana and city still was burning, according to dispatches in London. Missionary board officers in Boston received an appeal for relief and confirmation of the death of Mr. Rogers.

**Tuesday.**

John Mitchell, in address to Yale theologians, suggested Golden Rule to solve industrial problems.

Wheat dropped 4 cents from Monday's close, causing a steady rise in the pit; Paten sold in three cities.

Samuel Eberly Gross, former wealthy Chicago real estate dealer, was sued for divorce on the ground of desertion.

Nineteen Republicans and twenty-seven Democrats are expected to vote for Cummins' income tax amendment to tariff bill, thus giving a majority in the Senate.

Lesser cities and villages of Illinois elected municipal tickets and in some the liquor question was an issue. Wets won in a majority of cases. Party lines were ignored in picking officers, "friends of good government" gaining notable victories.

**Wednesday.**

Gov. George Levens Lilley of Connecticut died in Hartford.

Turkey is on verge of civil war between Moslems and reformers.

A deluge of rain was Roosevelt's greeting when he landed on African soil.

More to free Paul O. Sinsland and Henry W. Hering aroused bitter opposition in Chicago.

Ice pack in Niagara River held firm as ever and all efforts to break it were futile. The water continued to rise, causing serious property loss.

Anna Mary Sheridan, reported kidnapped in Chicago, was found. She says she was taken away from her father, who was made a drunkard by \$17,000 she won in damage suit.

Fully 10,000 persons have been killed in the anti-Chinese rioting in the Adana and Tarsus districts in Turkey, entire villages being razed. Russian plans occupation of part of Persia to restore order.

**Thursday.**

Roosevelt party left Mombasa for the scene of the first shooting trip.

Massacres in Armenia were spreading; number of slain may reach 15,000; American women appealed for help.

Senator Aldrich vigorously assailed Aldrich's high tariff bill and pointed out joker raising duty to 100 per cent.

James A. Patton sought rest and obscurity in New Mexico while others in Chicago snatched his "corner."

Wheat had a break of 4 cents and market showed increasing demoralization; other grains also suffered from liquidation.

**Friday.**

P. F. Collier, New York publisher, died suddenly of apoplexy.

Capriano Castro returned to Paris, where he has taken a modest room.

United States invited European powers to co-operate for protection of Americans in Turkey and Persia.

A bill was introduced in the Illinois Legislature to limit the size of women's hats, and friends and foes of measure in Springfield and Chicago debated the plan.

After twenty hours spent in counting the votes in Washington, Mrs. Matthew F. Scott was declared elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution by eight votes.

**Saturday.**

Four persons perished in fire which destroyed the Central Hotel in Tokyo, Kan.

Optimists look for United States to show population of 90,000,000 in June, 1910.

Improvements in the public parks of Chicago, to cost \$1,000,000, have been put under way.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will take over the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, Governor Hurmon announced at Cincinnati.

Details added to horrors of Armenian massacres in the Adana vilayet, the dead being placed at 30,000 and many pastors being killed.

Abdul Hamid was made prisoner in his palace in Constantinople, the city having been taken by the constitutionalists after hours of fierce fighting.

## SULTAN'S PALACE YIELDS.

Yildiz Garrison Surrenders to Constitutional Army Without Terms.

The Yildiz garrison surrendered Sunday to the constitutional forces in Constantinople. The commanders of these battalions began sending in their submission to Mahmud Scheffer, Pasha Saturday night and the whole of the troops protecting the palace gave their formal and unconditional surrender shortly after dawn. Nisai Bey, who is called the hero of the July revolution, is now in command of the garrison.

Sultan Abdul Hamid has been permitted to remain within the walls of the Yildiz Kiosk, where Saturday, in company with his ministers, he waited for the outcome of the struggle between his loyal troops and the army of investment, each hour bringing to him word of a fresh disaster. His army of defense, whipped, slaughtered and scattered, has vanished and the constitutionalists rule the capital city of Turkey and its 1,500,000 inhabitants. What the future of the government is to be



ABDUL HAMID, THE DEPOSED SULTAN.

is in doubt, but it is possible the victors, satisfied they have won all they sought, will leave Abdul Hamid his throne, but take from him all power, giving parliament control of affairs.

After a day of carnage—in which fully one thousand soldiers were killed and many times that number wounded, the streets for hours echoing the roar of artillery, the rattle of rifle bullets and the clash of sabers, while walls of masonry crumbled to dust, battered down by the shells of big guns—Constantinople Saturday night was at peace. Calmness and confidence not known in weeks prevailed, showing popular belief in the ability of the victors to keep their pledges of restoring order.

Mukhtar Bey, leader of the force which invaded the city, was killed fighting, and it is certain other brave men of the constitutionalist forces will be counted with the dead. Three Americans, two of them correspondents, were wounded during the battle, they having ventured too near the scene of combat. All Americans and other foreigners, with these exceptions, escaped harm.

**P. F. COLLIER DROPS DEAD.**

Publisher Was Attending Horse Show at Riding Club.

Peter Fenelon Collier, founder of Colliers Weekly, famous as a polo player and follower of the hounds, dropped dead in the riding club at 7 East 88th street, New York, shortly before 1 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Collier had been attending the twentieth annual horse show under the auspices of this club and had several horses entered. Scores of society people were in attendance and after the exhibition the guests went to the third floor, where a banquet was served. During the evening Mr. Collier seemed to be in the best of health and chatted merrily with his friends. As every one was leaving the table and making their way to the elevators Mr. Collier suddenly put his hand to his heart and with a groan fell forward on the floor.

**VIOLENT QUAKES JAR LISBON.**

King Manuel Helps Check Panic and Fight the Fires.

A series of violent earthquakes occurred in Lisbon Friday night, and seismic disturbances, according to reports from various places, were felt throughout Portugal. For a time fears were entertained of a repetition of the great earthquake of 1755, which demolished the city. No material damage was done, although the ground rose and fell in wavelike motions; the buildings swayed and the walls of a number of old houses were broken. The city was hurt, but in various parts of the city fires broke out and a condition of great alarm prevailed. King Manuel accompanied by his aids, appeared on the streets and took a prominent part in encouraging the firemen and reassuring the terrified people.

**Will Build Huge Dock.**

A contract has been awarded by the Harbor Commission for the construction of the largest and most expensive dock in the San Francisco waterfront. It is to be known as Pier 38, and will cost \$304,000.

**Enslaves Crabbe Into Wall.**

An engine of the Manufacturers' Railway jumped the track in front of the shop and office building of the St. Louis Refrigerating Car Company in that city, and crushed in the front wall of the brick building.

**Robbed, Then Ejected.**

Robbed of \$1,100 in negotiable papers and of \$25 in cash, struck by another guest when he entered the latter's room to search for the thief and ejected from the hotel in which the alleged theft occurred, are the woes of Albert Bleedorn, a retired merchant of Wells, Minn.

**Woman Dies at Age of 107.**

Mrs. Caroline Roeder, Toledo's oldest woman, is dead at the age of 107 years. She was born in 1802 in Wenzakova, near Tschel, West Prussia.

**Matiny and Riot in Jail.**

On the ground that a sentence for loitering does not carry the legal right to make the prisoner work, nine inmates of the New York City jail mutinied against going to the rock piles. After a riot they were overpowered by guards and placed in the dungeon.

**Pinks Man Guilty of Bigamy.**

William F. Bott of Homestead, Pa., was found guilty of bigamy in Judge Strimble's court in Cleveland. Bott left his wife in 1908, and coming to Cleveland, married Miss Katherine Brown under the name of William F. Barclay.

## SLAIN NUMBER 10,000; MANY TOWNS IN RUINS

Awful Carnage of Moslems in Asia Minor and Whole Regions Are Burned.

**ABDUL TO HOLD HIS THRONE**

Report Agreement Is Concluded with Rebels—Panic in Constantinople and Thousands Flee.

A special dispatch received in London from Athens says that telegrams that have come in there from Mersina set forth that fully 10,000 persons were killed in the anti-Christian rioting of the last few days in the Adana and Tarsus districts, and other thousands fled for safety. Entire villages were razed, and the country is a smoking wilderness. A special dispatch from Constantinople says that a definite agreement between the Government and the committee of union and progress has been concluded. Abdul Hamid is to remain as Sultan of Turkey, but the present cabinet will resign.

Religious and anti-European outbreaks from end to end of the empire overshadowed the fight for constitutional freedom with the Byzantine capital as its vortex. Mussulman ploy in all its ramifications has been let loose and cries of "Death to the Franks" have drowned the speeches of the constitutional leaders of the army surrounding Constantinople who are seeking to insure the peaceful abdication of Sultan Abdul Hamid and the establishment of parliamentary rule.

From Belian pass, Alexandretta, Hadjin, Marash, Antab, Mersina, Adani and Tarsus come shocking reports of fresh outrages in which Christians and Armenians have paid the toll by thousands of lives. In Mousitr 1,500 Armenians revolted, terrorizing the district and killing their colonel and a large number of Young Turk officers, as well as the mayor. Advances from Cusup, 100 miles from Salonica, say that the rising has spread throughout the whole of Northern Macedonia. Eight thousand armed Albanians have overpowered the small bodies of troops remaining in the country, and Christian families are fleeing. Crowds are taking refuge in the Greek and Serbian consulates.

The adjustment of the Sultan's status with the Constitutionalists is now a matter of secondary importance. Working in scores, fanatics of a new party, the party of religious zealots, have circulated among the troops and the sailors of the fleet and poisoned their minds both against their leaders and the Sultan.

**NINE KILLED IN OHIO STORM.**

Six Fatally Injured and Property Loss Is Over \$1,000,000.

Nine persons were killed, six fatally hurt, and at least fifty sustained injuries and property valued at more than \$1,000,000 was destroyed in a gale which swept through Cleveland and northern Ohio Wednesday. Fred Gragel committed suicide during the height of the storm because he was afraid he was about to be killed. He rushed into a barn out of the rain and drank carbolic acid. He left a note explaining his action. Roofs were lifted off houses, walls hurled down, strongly braced smoke stacks picked up and chimneys demolished. Porches were stripped off residences and small buildings were carried away. The largest single injury that was done will be to St. Stanislaus' Church, East Sixty-fifth street and Forman avenue, in Cleveland. The wind practically demolished the structure. The loss is estimated at \$125,000.

**DEMAND \$6,000 OR WILL KILL.**

Members of a Gang Terrorize Minnesota Farmer with Grave Threats.

Six young men have been arrested in Preston, Minn., on suspicion of threatening murder and kidnapping. The gang is kept secret until others believed to belong to the same gang are gathered in. Emil Dreckman, a farmer, is the complainant. He says he recently received a letter demanding \$6,000 in cash and when he ignored it a second note warned him to hurry with the payment. Water his house was surrounded one night by a crowd of fifteen men and boys who fired shots and shouted threats. Promising to kill any who invaded his home, he held the gang at bay until daylight, when all left. A box of dynamite was found on his porch and a note saying if he did not pay, his little boy would be stolen or himself killed. The investigation and arrests followed.

**PITTSBURG FACING CAR STRIKE.**

Employees Decide to Walk Out Unless Company Grants Concessions.

By a vote of 2,288 to 123, the employees of the Pittsburgh Railways Company have decided to strike unless the company makes concessions. The company's offer to renew the last year's scale was rejected. The company refused to grant the advance in wages demanded by the men and the vote of strike was taken. The company says it will put on new men if the old men quit work. Thousands of applications for employment have been received. President W. D. Mahon of Detroit, head of the national railway employees' organization, is reported to be on his way to advise with the men.

**WILL BUILD \$2,000,000 CANAL.**

Private Capital to Dig Extension to the U. S. Irrigation Channel.

Through the filing in Grand Junction, Col., of a plan for an extension to the government high line canal to be built by private capital the first public initiative in importance to the government project itself. The canal will cost \$2,000,000 and will reclaim 230,000 acres of land. Beginning at the lower end of the government canal the extension will run 100 miles into Utah to a point in a canyon where a reservoir five miles in length will be built.

## PUTS TRACK GAMBLER ABOVE HIT SPECULATOR.



THOMAS R. MARSHALL

"I have more respect for the man who bets on horse races than I have for the man who gambles in the wheat market or other futures," said Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, who attended the Grillon Club dinner in Washington.

"There is some sport about the one, and not a redeeming feature about the other. If I had my way, I should do away with all gambling, but I know that it is not in human nature to prevent speculation. I like racing, and after all, there is no sport in racing unless there is betting, but that does not mean that I approve of gambling. I may have a peculiar idea of affairs, but I have always believed that if the



THE FROZEN FALLS FROM THE CANADIAN SIDE.

state would make fewer attempts to make laws regulating the morals of the people in general and the people would give more attention to individuals the world would be better off.

"If Congress would regulate the manipulation of the markets, which causes high prices, such as is the case in Chicago today, let it pass a law placing a tax on all contracts in futures."

**DEATH TAKES GOV. LILLEY.**

Peaceful End of Executive Is in Contrast with Career.

Surrounded by his family of wife and three children and by his brother and sister, Governor George L. Lilley, after a day of sinking spells, died at 7:28 o'clock Wednesday night in the executive mansion on Farmington avenue, Hartford, Conn. Following his fight in Congress in the submarine boat exposures a year ago and his gubernatorial campaign of last summer and fall, Mr. Lilley returned to his home in Waterbury, Conn., in a state of nervous collapse, which was not benefited by the criticism which greeted his first message as Governor. A trip to a New Jersey sanatorium failed to benefit Mr. Lilley, and following his return to Hartford he gradually failed, the final dissolution being due to kidney trouble, which affected his heart and tended to intestinal poisoning. Lieutenant Governor Weeks will at once assume office.

**CINCINNATI BOY IS KIDNAPED.**

Disappearance Follows the Receipt of Threatening Letter by Mother.

Leo Mulhern, the 12-year-old son of Mrs. John Mulhern, 413 West 5th street, Cincinnati, is missing, following the receipt by his mother of two letters threatening to kidnap the boy. The police believe that they have another Willie White case to solve. Mrs. Mulhern received a third letter saying that the boy had been kidnapped and that he would not be returned to his home until she deposited \$300 at a place designated in the letter. Mrs. Mulhern's husband died recently, leaving her several hundred dollars of insurance. Leo attends the St. Peter Cathedral parochial school, and left home the other morning at the usual time for school. He did not arrive there, and when he failed to return home for luncheon at noon his mother became worried. Inquiry at the school developed the fact that the boy had not been there.

**Man Dead; Widow Is Held.**

John P. Davis, a prominent grocer of Muskogee, Okla., was found dead in bed with a bullet wound in his head. His wife, Emma J. Davis, declares that he committed suicide, but the coroner's jury held her.

**Girl Killed by Fall from Horse.**

Miss Mary Monahan, aged 24, of Whitewater, Wis., was almost instantly killed in Amarillo, Texas, when a horse she was riding dashed headlong into an electric car. The young woman was thrown violently to the ground, the fall causing her ribs to pierce her lungs.

**Rocking of Ship Costs Two Lives.**

Through the rocking of a ship while crossing the Ohio River at Ironton, Ohio, four persons were thrown into the water, and Frank Matney and Alice Grounds were drowned. William Sharp and Alice Kelley swam ashore.

## BRIDGE THREATENED BY NIAGARA ICE JAM

Frozen Mass Is Piled Eighty Feet High Beneath Big Lewiston Structure.

**SLICES OFF THE ENBANKMENT**

Mouth of River Is Clogged by Great White Fields Which Imperil Buildings Along Shore.

Thousands of tons of broken ice, piled in a confused mass in the mouth of the Niagara River, threatened the Lewiston suspension bridge, which is eighty-five feet above the normal level of the river. Moving ponderously before a tremendous pressure of water, the mass of ice is slicing off the river embankment as it passes and threatens serious damage to some of the hotels on the river bank, ordinarily high above the water. Great fields of ice are pouring over Niagara Falls, constantly adding to the accumulation which clogs the exit of the river into Lake Ontario. This increases the height of the mound of ice at Lewiston, which already is nearly eighty feet above the normal stage of the river. Appeals for help have been made to the War Department and Gov. Hughes and the Governor has sent an expert in the use of explosives, Col. James B. Price, in charge of the Buffalo office of the United States engineer corps, declared that the department is absolutely helpless to render any assistance at Lewiston and Youngstown. He inspected the conditions on Sunday and found the ice at

## ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA.

Ex-President and His Party Arrive at Mombasa.

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt arrived at Mombasa, British East Africa, Wednesday evening on board the steamer Admiral. Mr. Roosevelt was in the best of health, as were all the members of his party. The Admiral entered Kilindini harbor flying the American flag at her fore and main masts. She dipped the German ensign while passing the British cruiser Pandora, whose rails and masts were manned by cheering sailors. The Pandora saluted the ex-President, who was on the bridge watching with interest the coming into port.

The people of Mombasa were in a great state of expectancy throughout the day, and the first word of the sighting of the ship brought them in crowds to vantage points where they might catch a glimpse of the distinguished visitor. The Admiral, however, came slowly up to the harbor, and it was dark when the ex-President, accompanied by his son, Kermit, and the captain, made a landing. They were brought ashore in the commandant's surfboat and carried to a place of shelter in chairs on natives' shoulders.

There was a perfect deluge of rain, but in reply to the expression of regret at the weather Mr. Roosevelt said he was glad to get ashore in any weather. He added that he was in splendid health, and that the start for the hunting grounds could not come a minute too soon. The governor's aid boarded the Admiral and extended a welcome to Mr. Roosevelt, who received another cordial greeting on shore from the provincial commissioner, who conducted him to the government house. S. F. Cunningham, the hunter and field naturalist, who is in charge of the expedition, was also on hand at the pier.

**PEACE IN COAL MINES.**

Operators and Workers Practically Agree on New Contract.

Peace in the anthracite coal region is assured for another three years. President Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, who with the three district presidents had been in conference with a subcommittee of the operators in Philadelphia for two days, made a positive announcement Thursday night that a new working agreement would be signed before the end of the next week. This contract will be based upon a proposition which has been submitted by the operators, and which, in the opinion of Mr. Lewis and his colleagues, contains a number of important concessions.

Acting on behalf of the union miners, Mr. Lewis accepted the proposition, subject to the approval of a tri-district convention, which was to be held in Scranton the next Tuesday afternoon. There is little doubt that the men will accept this new offer and will authorize their officers to sign the agreement. It is believed that the new agreement will accord recognition in some form to the organizations of anthracite miners, nor as a branch of the United Mine Workers of America, but as a distinct hard coal association. The contract will also provide that all new work shall be paid according to the wage scale authorized by the strike commission. There will be no increase of wages, but there will likely be readjustment of wages at new collieries.

**EX-SENATOR STEWART DEAD.**

Made Fortune as a Pioneer in Nevada—Served Long in Congress.

William H. Stewart, of Nevada, former U. S. Senator, died at the St. George Hospital in Washington, D. C., Friday, following an operation. The cause was taken to Nevada Sunday. William H. Stewart was born in Lyons, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1827. He left Yale College in 1849, attracted by the gold discoveries in California, and made the trip overland, and arrived in San Francisco in May, 1850. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1852. After serving a term as Attorney General of California he moved to Virginia City, Neb., in 1860. He became interested in the Comstock lode, which made him a fortune. He had a prominent part in the stirring frontier life of the time, and had many hairbreadth escapes from death. He served as United States Senator for Nevada 1893-75 and 1887-1905.

**FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.**

Standing of Clubs in the Principal Baseball Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	P.
Detroit	4	2	1
New York	5	2	1
St. Louis	4	3	2
Boston	4	3	2

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

	W.	L.	P.
Boston	4	2	1
New York	3	3	2
St. Louis	4	3	2
Brooklyn	2	4	3

**LEUTENANT FOUND DEAD.**

Officer Succumbs in the Philippines After His Throat Is Cut.

Lieut. Albert N. Brunzell of the First Brigade Marines, was found dead in the rear of his quarters at Olanzap, Manila, P. I., with his throat cut. The naval authorities are investigating both murder and suicide theories. Brunzell had passed successfully an examination for promotion to a captaincy. He was appointed to the marine corps from Idaho, his native State, in February, 1900.

**Seen Only Death Ends Her Life.**

Mrs. Elizabeth Hummel, 82 years old, of Pittsburg, swallowed carbolic acid in a glass of eggnog and died. From her window she looked constantly over the Allegheny Cemetery, seeing nothing but graves, tombstones and funerals. Brooding over this and her advanced years, she ended it all.

**Fatally Hurt in Auto Wreck.**

Charles F. McClinton and H. B. Imhoff, business men, were probably fatally injured when an automobile in which they were speeding on Grant boulevard, Pittsburg, ran into a pile of dirt.

## COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

CHICAGO.

Trade is stimulated by the more seasonable weather, and there is notable reduction of idle hands in the spread of industrial and farming activities. The volume of payments through the banks is seen to be well above that of a year ago, and money has a firmer tone, but rates for choice commercial paper are unchanged. Preparations for the May settlements indicate a release of interest and dividends exceeding former totals.

Confidence in the business outlook is reflected in a larger investment in bonds, stocks and improvements. Agricultural advances show more agreement as to extending acreage, there being much breaking of soil for the first time in the Northwest, where new settlements multiply rapidly.

Implement factories have increased outputs and there is wider absorption of wagons and hardware. Lumber receipts exhibit considerable gain, and the mills remain well employed, but shipments of various woods to Western points steadily grow, and building needs draw heavily upon planing mill outputs and quarry products. Numerous contracts have been negotiated for structural steel, pipe, merchant iron and forge work. Car builders obtained further orders for future deliveries and a fair tonnage is booked for rails and pig iron. Steel mills at South Chicago run closer to capacity, and the improved conditions afforded work to several hundreds of additional hands. Leather working trades find inquiries encouraging in belting, novelties and trunks. Shoe factories accumulate forward orders, while there is more steadiness in the markets for the raw material. Other factory supplies come forward amply for current requirements, but prices hold steady and, in some respects, have a firmer tendency.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 32, against 21 last week, 34 in 1908 and 19 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 8, against 5 last week, 10 in 1908 and 7 in 1907.—Dun's Weekly Review of Trade.

**NEW YORK.**

Trade conditions are without much change, and irregularity is still the leading feature in business and industrial lines. Results of spring business are as a whole disappointing. There is, however, more doing in wholesale lines for next fall and winter, and the tone in this branch is fairly optimistic. There is considerably more activity in the pig iron markets, and the volume of business doing in iron and steel is heavier. A large part of this, however, appears to be at the expense of prices, because structural material is apparently at the bottom, wire prices have been cut, and a number of other lines show the effect of the desire of manufacturers to get business.

Manufacturers are certainly buying more freely, though they report little increase in orders. Eastern shoe shipments are 24 per cent larger than a year ago, but still behind 1907.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending April 22 were 247, against 201 last week, 234 in the like week of 1908, 157 in 1907, 177 in 1906 and 103 in 1905.

In Canada the week's failures number 30, against 27 last week and 36 in this week of 1908.—Bradstreet's.

## MARKET OF THE WEEK

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$7.40; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.40; wheat, No. 2, \$1.35 to \$1.38; corn, No. 2, 68c to 71c; oats, standard, 54c to 56c; rye, No. 2, 84c to 86c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$14.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$12.50; butter, choice creamery, 25c to 28c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 22c; potatoes, per bushel, \$1.00 to \$1.10.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.40; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$7.55; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$3.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.42; corn, No. 2, white, 67c to 69c; oats, No. 2 white, 51c to 52c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.50 to \$1.52; corn, No. 2, 73c to 74c; oats, No. 2, 54c to 55c; rye, No. 2, 87c to 88c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$3.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.43 to \$1.45; corn, No. 2, mixed, 71c to 73c; oats, No. 2, mixed, 52c to 55c; rye, No. 2, 85c to 87c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$3.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.35;



# News of Michigan

## GOLD LIQUOR TO BOYS.

Bartender in Mecosta Saloon Arrested on Serious Charge.

Joseph Linbaugh, bartender for Eugene Rettinger, owner of a saloon in Mecosta village, was arrested the other day for selling liquor to Joseph Stephens, 13 years old, and bound over to the May term of the Circuit Court. The selling of liquor has continued six months, and more than one schoolboy is involved. Stephens is said to be one of a band of four or five boys, all minors, one not more than 12, who have been getting liquor regularly. The purchase was always made by Stephens, but the money was furnished by others. The discovery was made through the complaint of an outside laundry for which one of the young drinkers was agent and which found him \$20 short. The illegal sales were unearthed in looking up the shortage.

## STATE PROHIBITION IN 1910.

Figures on Submission of Amendment to Constitution.

Two years hence will see Michigan in the throes of a fight over the question of State-wide prohibition. This is now led by the Anti-Saloon League and is made contingent only upon the showing to be made next year on the local option proposition. Attorney Philip Marsh, of the Anti-Saloon League, who has been one of the principal figures of the State in the liquor fight, said that the State-wide prohibition feature would be an issue in the Legislature in 1911. If the League makes another good show in the campaign for local option next spring it will feel justified, he says, in making the fight State-wide. The League will go after an amendment to the constitution because it is doubtful of a statute's permanency.

## LAD SUPPORTED ROBBER.

Tells Long Journey Tale to Sell Needles—Police Take Boy.

A 15-year-old boy giving the name of Clyde Murray, who was found to be the support of a small gang of hoboes that has a big camp on the outskirts of Muskegon, where they have been living on the money they earned by selling needles, was brought to police headquarters on recent afternoon. The previous afternoon he appeared in the city and excited admiration by stating that he walked from some point in Pennsylvania and was working his way north to the copper country. When the police visited the camp a big stew was boiling over a camp fire and the men were waiting for the boy and his money. The sympathy taken by the long-distance walking story brought great results in the way of financial revenue.

## NOW SUSPECT MURDER.

Discovery of Solene-Net Near Muskegon Expected to Clear Mystery.

A discovery which will probably throw light on the mysterious death by drowning in White Lake of Deputy Sheriff Hatteline and Game Warden Julius and Martin Salmonson last fall, in their endeavor to stop the practice of illegal fishing, was made on recent afternoon. A Whitehall found a seine net stretched out 700 feet from Long Point to the place where the bodies were found. Parts of the net were rotted away while other portions of it looked as if they had been removed by officers. The stories circulated at the time of the murder of the men by fishermen are strengthened by the discovery, for the men must have been in the act of removing the nets from the water when they met death.

## CHARLWOOD IS HELD.

Buchanan Dead Man's Brother Gives Testimony Implicating Him.

Charles Charlwood and George Smith, accused of the murder of John Smith, whose body was found near Buchanan, had their examination the other day. The case against Smith was dismissed, he testifying in behalf of the State. On the stand he related that he saw Charlwood strike his brother John Smith, in the neck, knocking him down. This would explain how it happened that Smith's neck was broken. Justice Batchelor bound Charlwood over for trial at the April term of the Circuit Court.

## BROTHERS ARE UNITED.

Halvor and John Anderson Meet in Muskegon After 30 Years.

After a separation of over half a century, Halvor Anderson, a well-known resident of Fruitholm, was reunited with his brother, John Anderson, whom he had not seen since his departure from Norway in 1850. Halvor left Norway when 19 years old to make his fortune in America, leaving behind him his parents and a 9-year-old brother. Coming to this country John worked his way westward until he arrived in Muskegon. Neither brother had heard from the other.

## RICE HEAD OF SOLDIERS' HOME.

Grand Rapids Man Is Elected to Succeed C. O. Turner.

At a special meeting of the board of managers of the Soldiers' Home held in the executive parlors in Lansing, Judson E. Rice, the veteran Grand Rapids hotel man, was elected to succeed C. O. Turner. Mr. Turner's resignation has been in the hands of the Governor for months.

Michigan Savings Bank Looted.

Burglars the other night held the safe in the Alcona County Savings Bank in Eastman, and escaped with \$5,000. The rear door of the bank was forced and a safe attacked with tools stolen from the Detroit and Mackinaw Railway car-house.

Nose Bleed Causes Death.

After bleeding from the nostrils almost continuously for about a week, Harry Flatt, aged 17, died at his home at Point Milla.

Baby Flees from Gaudier's Kitten.

The 18-month-old daughter of William Winkelman was found dead with a broken neck in the yard of her home on Monroe. She had gone out to play with her 3-year-old brother and fell and broke her neck while trying to escape from a savage gander which had attacked her.

Burglars Lost House.

The residence of Thomas W. Strahan, a well-known Grand Rapids clothier, was entered during the absence of the family. Over \$2,000 in jewelry and clothing were taken. The burglars entered the side door with a key.

## NIGHT RIDERS' CASES.

Twenty-two Men to Be Tried for Capt. Rankin's Murder.

This week the cases of the Night Riders, convicted of the lynching of Captain Quentin R. Rankin last October, are before the Tennessee Supreme Court. Of the eight men convicted, six were sentenced to be hanged while two received sentences of life imprisonment. Appeals to the Supreme Court were taken in all the cases and Attorney General D. J. Caldwell is now busy opposing the efforts to secure new trials.

The disposition of these eight cases will not end the legal proceedings over the sensational and cold-blooded murder of Captain Rankin. Twenty-two other men are under indictment for the same offense and it is expected that their trials will soon open. Practically the same evidence will be used against them as in the cases of those who are now under sentence.

The murder of Capt. Rankin thoroughly aroused the State and led to a determined effort to end the reign of lawlessness of which it was the most sensational development. Capt. Rankin and his friend, Judge Zachary Taylor, organized the Western Tennessee Land Company, which purchased the bulk of the land bordering on Reelfoot Lake—a little body of water noted for its fish and game. Hitherto the people around enjoyed the fishing privileges of the lake; but when the land company came into control it put an end to these privileges. This led to the formation of Night Rider bands among those to whom the fishing privileges of the lake were denied and the violation by them of summary vengeance upon all those who either had sold their property to the land company or sympathized with it. Last October, Capt. Rankin and Judge Taylor visited Walnut Lodge on the shores of Reelfoot Lake. The Night Riders seized them and carried them off into the woods where Captain Rankin was hanged. Judge Taylor escaped by jumping in the darkness into a projection of the lake and swimming to the opposite shore.

After this murder Gov. Patterson and other State officials began war on the Night Riders. Troops were poured into the region and hundreds of arrests were made. Then came the slow processes of law, resulting in the conviction of eight of the Night Riders and the indictment of 22 others.

Terrible Rainstorm Causes Heavy Loss in Western Michigan.

Heavy rain, with a severe wind, visited Western Michigan. Hundreds of high-water bridges were washed away and miles of fences are down. Roadways are washed away, and in several places the water was up to the level of the Pere Marquette tracks. The Kalamazoo and Black Rivers were far out of their banks and rising. There has been heavy damage near Zeeland and Hudsonville.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Three of the stores in Pellston were totally destroyed by fire, with all their contents. The total loss is \$27,000.

Leroy Bennett fell from a D. U. B. car at the car barns in Rochester, and two ribs were broken and his spine injured. He will recover.

A barn on the farm of Solomon Parker of Aurelius was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. A cow and two sheep were consumed.

The Democratic State Central Committee elected E. C. Shields of Howell as State chairman to succeed John T. Winship of Saginaw, resigned.

The young son of Philip Kasemeyer, a farmer living west of Bay City, swallowed a steel screw, after narrowly escaping from a recent afternoon.

Ignatius Petoskey, son of the late Chief Petoskey, died a short distance from Boyne City, at the age of 97 years. The city of Petoskey was named for the old chief.

The Rev. Joseph Sheerin, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church of Detroit, has objected to the wearing by young women of large hats when they attend the communion service.

Louis E. Andrews, a lumberman of Flint, was arrested in Michigan City, Ind., for attempting to pass bogus checks. He was arrested in the police court and fined \$1 and costs.

Suffering from temporary dementia, James E. Curran, a well-known grocery man of Cushing, was taken in custody after wandering aimlessly about the streets in a terrific rainstorm.

After an illness of several weeks caused by a fall on an icy sidewalk, George Law died in Menominee, aged 70. He held numerous county and State offices and is survived by three sons.

Because of their inability to control pupils, Professor George Horton, the principal of the Clarkson high school, and Miss Ethel Hathaway, his assistant, have resigned and the school is closed.

Because William F. Mallo, a Kalamazoo saloon-keeper, hid him in the face and broke his nose, Joseph F. Weber is now seeking \$300 damages. Weber declares that his nose was broken without special provocation.

Leo Brock, of Detroit, convicted of robbing the Hillsdale postoffice, was sentenced to fifteen years in Marquette prison by Judge Chester. He is the fourth man convicted and sentenced to prison for the robbery. Three others were taken to Jackson some time ago.

While the congregation was standing about the vestibule of the M. E. Church at Menominee, the twentieth bouncing baby boy arrived Friday. Thirteen of the children range from 25 to 6 years and are living.

Florence Nelman of Hastings is being closely watched following her attempt to commit suicide by swallowing morphine and chloroform. Shortly before midnight Mrs. Nelman, who conducts the boarded house where the girl lived, heard groans on the front porch. She found the girl in agony and summoned physicians. Miss Nelman is 22.

The range light on Point Edward, at the head of the St. Clair River, which guides vessels on Lake Huron into Port Huron, was completely destroyed by fire. The illumination could be seen for miles around. This may seriously hamper navigation until a new light is constructed.

Walter S. Hartha, clerk of the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Michigan for many years, was suspended by the Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati and ordered to show cause on May 3 why he should not be removed from office for failure to keep proper accounts and properly discharge his duties.

Severian Thorne Totters, King Peter of Serbia will quit for \$50,000 a year. That's what our Presidents have been working for. What's the answer?—Cleveland Leader.



## THE INTANGIBLE REALITIES.

By Henry F. Cope.

"He restoreth my soul."—Ps. 23:3.

Something within gives all without its meaning. To see with the eyes only is to be blind and to hear with the ears only to be pitifully deaf. The soul sits the interpreter of all, and upon this inner life depends the value of all to each of us; this inner self makes the crust by the wayside a feast to one, while the richest bill of fare spells only famine to another.

This spirit of life looks out through the eyes of our friends and gives love's fullness and beauty to their faces. We look not on their features; somehow we see through them to the being himself. We cannot call up their precise forms when we are away, yet we seem to violate their souls to our inner eyes. People are dear to us in the measure that we thus come to know their personalities.

In the past many were prone to err by too great emphasis on the soul as a separate entity, as something within man, a separate personality, as a divine life, which could go on loving the divine and being religious regardless of the habits and facts of the rest of the person. When we were children we were told that the soul was something which we were to save no matter what happened to the rest of us.

That was a foolish perversion. It permitted one to perfect the hypothetical at the expense of the actual. It was a cheap way of being good to keep an indefinable and invisible soul theoretically clean and to be busy doing this as to have neither time nor strength to keep the hands actually clean or to use them in the service of our fellows.

So long as the soul was the real person, separate from and independent of "the vile body," the one thing to be saved, men were so absorbed in getting this imaginary particle into heaven that they allowed the whole of life, actual and real, to fall away in the other direction. If the soul was the only thing that could be saved it was a waste of time to spend effort seeking to redeem anything else.

No wonder that men revolted from the faith that fixed its hopes wholly on the unseen and, selfishly dwelling on that, degraded everything that was most fair and lovely and full of hope in the visible world. If one has been brought up in the atmosphere of cant phrases about the soul that has to be saved the natural reaction is to ask whether this soul may not be wholly a delusion.

But the danger is not less than in the other direction, that we shall seek to eliminate all except that which our hands can feel and our eyes can see. It is easy to forget that there are facts that lie beyond expression in terms of figures, of inches or energies in pounds and ounces. The things that have most to do with our own lives are not things at all, or they are really negligible as things.

A baby's hand may be mightier than steel chains. A line or two in the trembling handwriting of an aged mother will take a man where a regiment could not drive him. As things these are as nothing; as forces in our lives they may be incalculable. Something lies back of them that appeals to and moves something that lies back in us. Deep answers to deep.

Aspiration, gratitude, love, sympathy, repentance, and consciousness of imperfection, these are all facts in our lives. You may show that they have no tangible basis; no snail-pail and find them; analysts may disprove them, but they simply are and no life can ignore the inner life in which they consist.

The activities of this spirit within are to be reckoned with in the affairs of our lives. We need to take account of them at least as much as we take account of the forces and atoms of the outer universe. The power within, the will of man, dominates the world without. What you are and what you make of life depends on what you are within.

The life needs to take deep draughts from the fountains that rise back in the mysterious unknown, to touch the life that lies beyond our own, to feel the reality of the unseen and intangible, to grasp the threads of the world that stretches beyond our dust and to make the real not only endurable but, even in its pain, glorious by the hopes that are cherished within.

## CONSIDERATION OF OTHERS.

By Rev. Dewitt L. Patton.

"Who went about doing good, healing all that were oppressed."—Acts x. 38.

The tendency of business life is to make men calculating, selfish, limited in their sympathies. This disposition, stressed each work day and emphasized by competition, becomes a habit of the soul which takes control of life.

The tendency of the life of pleasure is the same. Those whose eyes are single to their own enjoyment, who are intent upon every opportunity for amusement, become superficial, cold and limited in sympathy. Selfishness with them likewise becomes a habit.

Qualities that we admire—nobility, kindness, sympathy, service—are to be secured like the practical qualities of life by making them habits of the soul. They will not come as the result of spasmodic action or sentimental day dreams. Acts performed daily ripen into habits. Do you want to keep from being the mean and selfish individual the practical life of business would make you? Plan to do some deed of kindness every day, some act which has no relation to your business, your own happiness or success.

Do your own work faithfully and well, but see if there is not an opportunity to lend a helping hand to another, to say a kind word, do an encouraging deed. In the midst of the hurly-burly of life, in the daily contact with men, take time for a look now

and again for the weaker man, for the man fighting bravely against odds, for the wounded and bruised in the battle of life. Cultivate the habit of kindness, of consideration for others with whom you come in contact.

But not only for those with whom you come in contact, but others you do not see—a countless host in this great city, who daily strive with the courage they can muster, but with dread as well, into the raging eyes of the wolf of poverty. Our city abounds in distress and suffering and misery which men might see if they would step out of their selfish routine. Do some deed of kindness each day until it sets into a habit of the soul. This is practical Christianity.

A good way to create such a habit is to commit one's self to some form of Christian or altruistic service. One of the objections urged by our pleasure-loving natures against definite service of any kind is that it ties us down. This is really one of its advantages. When you commit yourself to the service of others or make engagements with yourself to perform some duty, your good intentions do not dissipate into thin air, but are harnessed into practical work, and the disposition to be of use to your fellow men becomes yours at last, as the result of the habit of definite Christian activity.

## SERMONETTES.

Obedience is the first step in training for authority.

Folks who have most advice to spare often need it most.

Love is always a poor thing so long as it tries to save itself.

No man can make life joyous who does not himself enjoy life.

Heaven always gets your picture just when you are not posing.

There is nothing more divine in this world than simple humanity.

The man who advertises his doubts often dreads truth most of all.

Luck may knock at the door, but it takes hard work to force it open.

The best way to see from the tempter is to fly to your brother's aid.

A man's faith is to be known by his ally as well as by his front yard.

Shielding a fool from the fruits of his folly is fostering his foolishness.

It's folly to look for joy in heaven if you're giving no joy to your home.

Love is the one thing you can spend extravagantly without coming to want.

There are too many people busy printing the golden rule on elastic yardsticks.

The lighting of the world depends on many being willing to work in darkness.

There never are two talents given to those who are unwilling to invest the one.

One resolution to do the right thing is worth a bushel of resolutions not to do wrong things.

Your religion meets a good test when you find a stranger spreading himself in your private pew.

## DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't try to lead men into truth by tricks.

Don't forget that the nearest duty is the highest.

Don't fall to consult expediency if you would soon silence conscience.

Don't try to use a great truth for wholly selfish ends lest you make a lie out of it.

Don't make the mistake of trying to acquire a forgiving spirit by practicing on yourself.

Don't try to measure a life by the distance between its early poverty and its later income.

Don't forget that no man wastes more time than he who has no time to spare for his friends.

## WAR ON THE HOUSE FLY.

Florida Now Engaged in Extermination of the Pest.

A Jacksonville (Fla.) dispatch to the New York Press says: "A war of extermination against the common house fly is being planned in this State. Edward Hatch, Jr., of New York, came on recently to confer with State Health Commissioner Porter in regard to the start of the fly war, and Dr. Porter has issued instructions for dealing with the pests. The way in which medical men have come to look in recent years on the house fly is shown by the name fastened upon it by Dr. L. O. Howard, United States entomologist. It is 'typhoid fly.'"

Posters depicting in vivid illustrations the filthy habits of the house fly and its proclivities for gathering and disseminating disease germs are being scattered broadcast throughout this State. The unusually warm weather this spring has started the fly at his work earlier than usual, and the activity by the health official is timely.

Atlanta will take up the warfare. Clark Howell of the Atlanta Constitution asserts Atlanta will be made the cleanest and most healthful city in the South. Savannah also has entered the fight. The feeling there is so strong against the fly and its habits that the name of the Sandy Park district will be changed.

"A vigorous campaign against the fly has been instituted in Louisiana under the leadership of Mrs. Bernard Titcher of New Orleans. A code has been established in household affairs, and the housekeeper who is known to permit a fly to become a member of the family is linked with the woman who harbors other notorious insects which all good housekeepers abhor. Southern cities may also adopt the plan of Dr. Woodward, health officer of Washington, D. C., who will prosecute stable keepers who fail to register at his office. The object of the registration is to insure the supervision of the stables by sanitary inspectors, who will enforce measures to prevent the breeding of flies.

In fact, all the Southern States are fighting the pest now known to be dangerous, and the line of battle will advance northward as the temperature rises. The mode of warfare will be to destroy their breeding places."

## Michigan Legislature

Names Ely to Succeed Earle.

Governor Warner's strategic move in appointing former State Senator Towns to succeed Horatio E. Earle, to head off legislation designed to perpetuate Earle in his office, stirred up the Senate in an unexpected manner the other afternoon. When the appointment was announced in the Senate the motion was made by Senator Wetmore that it be confirmed, in keeping with the tradition that the confirmation of appointments in which former members are honored should be made in open session. Earle's friends in the Senate, led by Senators MacKay, Tuttle and Mapes, asserted that this required a two-thirds vote, since it represented a suspension of the rules. There was quite a parliamentary debate on the issue, but the chair ruled against MacKay. The confirmation was carried by a vote of 20 to 8. Senators Anhalt, Bolt, Collins, MacKay, Mapes, Suell, Tuttle and Wetmore voted against the confirmation. After everything had been thus safely fixed for the administration, MacKay read the law to the Lieutenant Governor and demonstrated beyond all chance of dispute that the procedure by which Ely's confirmation had been pushed through the Senate was not in accordance with the rules or the law. Kelley admitted the error of his ruling and declared the whole affair out of order. MacKay's motion to refer the matter of the appointment to the committee on executive business then prevailed.

## Railroad Commission Bill Passes House.

In the course of another busy afternoon the House managed to pass another of the big items of legislation in the shape of the railroad commission bill. The measure went through on third reading without amendment except some small technical additions suggested by its author, Representative Louis C. Cramton. The only real issue drawn came from the amendment of Representative Guy A. Miller of Detroit, who suggested a change which should eliminate all authority to control and regulate street railway systems within the limits of municipal corporations. This amendment caused some debate, but it was beaten by an overwhelming vote.

## Way Car Bill May Be N. G.

Representative Ward Copley of Wayne has discovered a defect in the way car bill which has passed both Senate and House which threatens its effectiveness. Copley tried to point out to the House that the measure provided that corporations which failed to equip way cars with rear platforms would be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a fine. He pointed out that corporations cannot well be charged with misdemeanors. In addition, Representative Copley indicated to the friends of the bill that its title was not in keeping with its text or purpose and was liable to an unconstitutional ruling by the courts.

## Senate Passes Highway Bill.

Former State Senator Townsend A. Ely was twice confirmed by the Senate the other day for the appointment as State Highway Commissioner to succeed Horatio E. Earle. The duplication came through the failure, in the first instance, to honor the former State Senator with the customary compliment of confirmation in open session. During the interval between the two confirmations the Senate passed the big general highway bill and the amendment making the State Highway Commissioner's office elective, beginning with the spring of 1913, was incorporated.

## Cash Fare Penalty Bill Again.

In direct opposition to the ideas of the House was the report of the Senate committee on railways on the bill providing for a cash fare penalty of 10 cents. The measure was reported out by this committee with the recommendation that it pass. It will be remembered that after one of the bitterest and closest fights of the session, the House voted this measure down.

## House Is Hurrying Things.

Speaker Campbell is still optimistic. He believes the work can be completed for adjournment May 6. The determination to hurry things is apparent in the readiness to place bills of importance on their immediate passage and get them out of the way once they are agreed upon in committee of the whole.

## State to Borrow \$250,000.

In accordance with the new constitutional provision allowing an emergency loan, Senator Shields has introduced a bill authorizing the State Board of Auditors to negotiate a loan of not exceeding \$250,000, to be credited to the general fund, subject to approved vouchers of any nature.

## Another New Game Bill.

Headed by W. B. Meration of Saginaw, a party of sportsmen came to Lansing bearing a new game bill championed by the Michigan Association for the Protection of Game. The bill is essentially the same as the one drawn by State Game Warden Pierce and introduced in the House by Representative Harris, except that it is said by the sportsmen to be more scientifically drawn.

## Unanimous on Military Bill.

The Stewart military bill passed the House the other afternoon by a unanimous vote, with an amendment adopted to give to the Detroit companies \$1,000 a year for armory rental. So far as is known there is no objection to the bill in the Senate, and it is expected that it will pass there promptly. In general the bill is a revision of the present military law, making no extensive changes in the present organization of the State troops.



1234—Jacques Cartier sailed from St. Malo on his first voyage to the New World.

1784—The first theater in Philadelphia was opened.

1782—Holland acknowledged the independence of the United States.

1783—The Assembly of Pennsylvania granted a charter for ten years to the Bank of North America.

1784—Universal religious equality created by law in New York.

1789—Gen. Washington received at Mt. Vernon official notification of his election as first President of the United States.

1812—Congress passed an act annexing to Louisiana that part of Florida lying west of the Pearl River.

1818—Congress authorized the territory of Illinois to form a State constitution.

1820—Navigation of the Black Sea opened to American vessels.

1830—Destructive fire in Charleston, S. C.

1840—The steamer "General Pike" burned on the Mississippi.

1844—Ship Powatan, from Havre to New York, wrecked on Long Beach, with loss of over 300 lives.

1830—Quebec made the capital of Upper and Lower Canada.

1801—Gov. Ellis of North Carolina seized the United States mint at Charleston.

1802—Slavery abolished in the District of Columbia.

1804—Isaac Murphy became provisional governor of Arkansas.

1805—President Lincoln assassinated in Ford's Theater, Washington, by J. Wilkes Booth. Remains of Abraham Lincoln removed from the White House to the capitol.

1875—Boston celebrated the centennial of Paul Revere's ride.

1876—President Grant vetoed a bill to reduce the President's salary to \$25,000.

1870—Over 200 persons perished in colliery explosion at Mons, Belgium.

1832—Frederick Maclean sentenced to prison in England for attempting to abduct Queen Victoria.

1802—Dehring Sea modus vivendi adopted in United States Senate.

1804—South Carolina Supreme Court decided the dispensary liquor law to be unconstitutional.

1805—State capitol at Springfield, Ill., damaged by fire. Railroad traffic impeded in Vermont and New Hampshire by heavy floods. Treaty of peace between Japan and China signed at Simonseski.

1807—International Copyright Congress began its sessions in Paris.

1903—Ex-President Cleveland spoke in New York in the interest of industrial education in the South.

1904—Andrew Carnegie established a fund of \$5,000,000 for the reward of those who risk their lives for others. An explosion on the United States battleship Missouri killed twenty-nine men. Fire in Toronto destroyed \$10,000,000 worth of property.

1906—Earthquake and fire destroyed a large section of San Francisco.

1907—William J. Bryan declared in favor of the initiative and referendum.

1908—President Roosevelt sent a special message to Congress, advocating the building of four battleships.

## BASBALL SEASON OPENS.

Flees Fourth Set of Twins.

Informed that his wife had given birth to two bouncing girls, James D. Jordan, a well-to-do citizen of Cartersville, Ga., cried: "This is too much!" packed a valise and fled. This is the fourth set of twins in the Jordan family and the father announced after the third pair came that a fourth set would cause him to leave home.

Bodies Washed from Graves.

Several hundred frantic persons gathered at the entrance to St. John's Cemetery, near Pittsburgh, after a water main burst, allowing a flood of water to pour into the cemetery during the night. Many monuments were thrown down, a number of bodies were washed from their graves, and the tombstones over a large area thrown aside by the force of the water. The crowd excitedly demanded admittance to the cemetery to learn if the bodies of friends or relatives had been washed away by the water.

Sheds His Skin Yeastily.

Gus Kuebel, 65 years old, a Colorado miner, is in the St. Louis City Hospital for the annual shedding of his skin. Kuebel says that as long as he can remember he has shed his skin every seven years. He is afflicted with a hereditary skin disease known as ichthyosis. Unlike the snake, he does not crawl out of his skin. Every spring his skin peels off in little scales—like those of fish, hence the name of the disorder. The disease is painless and is attended by no internal disorder.







Missing

Crawford Avalanche

Grayling, Michigan

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